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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1926

NISTER LAUDS SE OF DRYDOCK

Ion. S. F. Tolmie Pleased to Learn That Important Aid to Shipping Is to Be Utilized Very Early.

APPEAL MADE BY HIM FOR INDUSTRIAL MOVE

Addressing Meeting in Fairfield, Conservative Candidate Reviews Situation Presenting Itself at Election

I JON. S. P. Toinic, speaking before a crowded meeting at the Sir James Douglas School last evening, made another appeal to the clitisens of Victoria to tate united action in securing for the city industries that would be for the advantage of the city amit the district. In this connection he instanced the drydeck which had been constructed as an enterprise that would make for great things in the port.

that would make for great things in the port.

"Within a few hours," said he, "a ship too big for the amailer dock that has served this port in the past will enter the larger one that is now provided." This, he said, was but the beginning of work connected with the dock, and with an enterprising company such as there was here he had no doubt as to the future of this work, and what itwould mean to the city and district.

Dr. Toimle called upon the citizena to advertise, the presence of the dock here. He said that there were always those who would kneck it, and it was up to the people of the city to de-all they could to counteract this propaganda.

Liberal Cabinet Ministers, he said.

Liberal Chainer Ministers, he said, came here and talked about the delinations of the delination only to elect Dr. Tolimb to the liouse.

Meeting this comment, the Minister of Agriculture said that the dock had first been apoken of for this city before he was a andidate. "Personally, if I am elected," said the Minister, "I will join hands with the people of Victoria to de what I can to develop its industries and its trade."

If a less prade an appeal for the preservation of some of the spiendid stands of timber on the leiand, which should be preserved at behuty spots not only for the present generation, but fee generation to come after them. There should be preserved for the people of the country certain areas of these forests. This was not are and the preserved to the propies of the country certain areas of these forests. This was not are and the preserved to the propies of the country certain areas of these forests. This was not alone as Provincial one. It was a national subject.

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Dr. Toimie thanked the electrate for the support gives him in the past, and said that if elected he would with the return of the Meighen Government, which was assured, continue to serve them to the best of his ability.

The Minister said that he had abstained during the election from the use of personalities. It said he was in the hands of the electors, and was not there to say uskind things about his opponents. After September 14 he would either be the member for Victoria or very early on September 15 they would find him at work on the farm. farm. (Continued of Page 2



Saturday, September 11 254th Day 1926 THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, communed line and moderately warm.

Sun Rises: 5:44 o'clock. Sun Sets: 6:36 o'clock. High Tide: 5:26 p.m., 7.5 feet. Low Tide: 11:18 a.m., 5.3 feet.

Sport United States win Davis Cup. Y.M.C.A. win soft ball champlon-ship.

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Thornton's XI draws with Austra-lians.
Miss Paget and Miss Mackenzie in golf final. nton's XI draws with Austra-

The News

ocal and Provincials
Citizens prepay to see to amount of over \$50,000.
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TAX PREPAYMENTS **REACH \$500,000**

ONLY FIVE DAYS REMAIN FOR TAXPAYERS TO TAKE AD-VANTAGE OF PIAN

Increase Over 1925 Figures Revealed
—Ratepayers Will Receive
\$14,466 in Interest

The \$500,000 mark, the The \$500,000 mark, the amount anticipated by eity officials at the leading in the year as the sum that would be received in taxes poul in advance during 1926, has been powerful and the years wishing your more than payers wishing your under the plan and earn six per cent interest our sums advanced as the closure date is Thursday, September 16.

The sum of \$508.435 has to date been paid into the civic exchange the per year of taxes under the system of tunneling which was inaugurated several years ago by tity Treasurer Edwin C. Smith. The 1925 total of taxes paid in advance was \$456.295, no test

nection with the sale of oil company stock.

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Mr. Forke Made Party

esident of Greece Sees Many Viciositudes TRIBUTE PAID AT WAR MONUMENT

Mark of Real Nation, Says Mr. Meighen, That It Keeps Immortal the Names of Those Who Gave Life for It

LORD BYNG STOOD WITH CANADIANS IN STRUGGLE

Of All Those Who Assisted Our Young Country to Read Its Name Forever in the Pages of History, He Was First

SARNIA. Sept. 10.—At the village of Point Edward, just outside the limits of Sarnia, Mr. Meighen paused on the steps of the war monument to pay tribute to the dead.

It was a speech recalling the dark days of the war and the sacrifices of those who had gone. "It is the mark days of the war and the reserves these records of its past," Mr. Meighen said, "that it preserves memories of the great men who have gone before, and the sacrifices of the great men who have gone before and the same of those that died that others might live; who gave their lives that the country they love might endure and live forever.

Of all those who atood by this Jomiston," he said, "and with the sons of Canada preserved the cacutcheon of this nation clean; of all those who availated our young country to read its availated our young country to read its availated our young country to read its inved because of the men whose title in hearthed as the men whose title in hearthed as the foot of the monument, Lot of the monument, Lot of the monument, Lot of the monument, Lot of the men.

MR. SPARKS TELLS WHO PAID DUNCAN

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Priday, October 15, or two weeks carlier than in 1925. This is the last day for payment of elvic taxes.

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Home From Circus After Six Weeks

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Piano Cover Plays Part as Comforter For Cold Passenger

For Cold Passenger

THE plane was not cold.
Tout I was."

This was the lacenic answer given to a steward on board the Princess Kathleen one night this week when en route from Vanceuver to Seatie, it became, known yesterday at the head-quarters of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service.

The quited covers on the planes on board the two new ships have aroused the admiration of many travelers during the last two nessons, so the night watchman, making his rounds in the chilly night, was not the revening when the covered, nor could the missing wrap be seen anywhere. Stewards were roused and a dilugent search made. In one corner, carefully acreened from draughts, was a man asleep, enveloped in the cover. When he was aroused and asked to explain himself, he offered the above observation. Stewards remonstrated gently but firmly that plane covers were not supplied as comforters and that in future the passenger would have to make other arrangements for emergency bedding.

BOAT ABANDONED; DROWNING FEARED

DECREES ISSUE TO

military to severnmental control.

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FORTY-SIX SEATS WITH NO LIBERAL

In One-Sixth of Constituencies Liberals Have No Candidate in This Election, Premier Meighen Points Out

MR. KING HAS BROUGHT PARTY TO THIS PASS

Ex-Premier's Only Hope Is in Support of Conglomeration of Various Parties Under Different Flags

DETROLEA, Ont., Sept. 10.—From London to Glencoe and Glencoe to Petrolea, Premier Melghen rapidly passed this afternoon on his campaign through Western Ontario. Among the oil fields of Petrolea he received a cordial welcome. Mr. Melghen warmly 'praised Mr. J. E. Armstrong, Conservative candidate, East Lambton, for his work in connection with rural mail delivery and the development of the Merchant Conservative candidate, the development of the work in connection with rural mail delivery and the development of the work in connection with rural mail delivery and the development of the work of the borne by the hope that the work done by the hope that the work done by the hope that the work done by the coal supply would bear fruit in the very near future under a Conservative Government.

Progressive Party Nearly Ended He spoke of the Progressive move-

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DROWNING FEARED

BOODTIEY O. BIANCHET MISSING
FIRM JAUNCH FOUND OFF
KNAPP ISLAND

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Aboard Descried Craft—Watch
and Money Endisturbed

Anchored all Wedneeday night off
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Knapp Island. a few miles from Nidney. a small gaseline launch was
found to have no one shoard on
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Police fear that Godfrey O. Blanchet
of North Saanich, who had set out
been drowned for Ganges Island, has
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Many Officers Eliminated—Men Will
Be Called to Service One Year
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PARIS, Sept. 10 While Foreign
Minhiers Blaind and Streamman at
Geneva Inday were pledging France
and Germany to policies of peace, a
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Ex-Dictator Now Exiled On Island in Aegean Sea



Lord Byng Is to Leave Canada on

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.— Baron Byng of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada, will celebrate his sixty-fourth birthday here tomorrow. It will be the last birthday which His Excellency will celebrate as Governor-General of Canada. On September 29 he leaves for England and his successor, Lord Willingdon, is expected here about October 5.

GERMAN MINISTER TALKS TO ASSEMBLY

FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER PLEDGES SUPPORT OF COUN-TRY TO PEACE POLICY

Europe Cannot Shake Off Heavy Bur-den of Armament Until People Certain of Security

September 29

GENEVA, Nept. 10. Faith that loyal co-operation will keep Europe far from war and safe in the path of permenent peace and happiness, continued to be the dominating note of this memorable day. Germany was received into the League of Nations with the applause of thousand. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German Foreign Minister, in a striking address before the Assembly, prayed that the design of the Losque be fulfilled on the basis of its lofty conception of peace, freedom and unity

convinced of their security.

The Path Ahead

Tonight the statemen of various nations are conferring on how hest to treat problems still outstanding which might prove to he possible menaces to complete concord. Dr. Streemann told newspapermen, at a languet in honor of the touncil, at which he clinked a giasa with M. Briand, M. Vanderveld and Sir Austen Chamberlain, that all must bear in mind that every day is not a Sunday or a holiday and that 'daily effort is necessary to make peace secure."

Dr. Streemann and that nothing in M. Briand's speech had touened him more than the assertion that the peoples who had shown such heroism on battlefields should now seek other and constructive outlets for their and constructive outlets for their

Sir Augten Unantierian ngainst excessive optimism told the German journalists tonight not to forget that the path ahead is long for suspicions must be allissed an wounds of the past more fully healed.

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BETTER CHANCE

Mr. Kyle States That in Industries in This Province Most Highly Paid Work Is Done by Men From Outside

THEY HAVE BEEN TAUGHT IN TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

Owing to Lack of Such Training Our Own Youth, He Says, Do Low Pay Unskilled

Labor in Same Mills VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.—Practical technical schools, not high schools which require advanced academic training from all pupils, but institutions where boys and girls of British

NEGLECT OF DUTIES MR. ESLING SAYS

SAYS PROVINCIAL MINISTERS ARE TRAVELING AROUND IN FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

IREVELSTOKE, Sept. 10 -Speak ing here hast night Mr. W. K. Selling Conservative candidate in Kootenay West, criticized the members of the Provincial Cabinet who were traveling around the Province in the interests of federal candidates. They would be better advised, he said, to stay at Victoria and manage the department for which they are paid by the lax payers.

Mr. F. B. Staces who followed Mr.

WUCHANG NOT TAKEN NOR IS WU CAPTURED

Apparently Authoritative News at Last Comes Through—Foreign-ces in City Still Safe

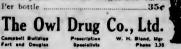
SHANGHAL, Sept. 10, Report, om Hankow dated the eighth sa-

Madrid States That Spain's Resignation Will Be Insisted On

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 16 -Admis



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Russian Charged With Plot to Kill President

GENEVA, Sept. 10 .- A Russian was arreated today charged with piotting to assassinate Dr. Giuseppe Motta, former president of Switzeriand. It is reported that he desired to revenge the murder of M. Vorovsky, Itussia's representative during the Lausanne conference in 1923, by Maurice Consail, a Shuise, who was acquitted.

Travelers' frolic, Friday, September 17.

DIGGON'S PRODUCERS OF PERFECT PRINTING

General Freight Traffic Manager 1s Appointed

MONTREAL, Sept 10.-The ap pointment is announced at Canadian National Raliways headquarters, ef-fective today, of Mr. D. O. Woods to be general freight traffic manager of the system, succeeding Mr. H. C. Martin, who has retired. Mr. Woods' formy position of traffic manager, foreign freight department, has been byblished.

Many Settlers Due to Arrive in Harvest Time

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—Arriving in time to assist in harvesting operations in Western Canada, more than 1,600 new actiters will reach the Dominion this week-end, through Quebec and Hailfax. The majority are destined for points in Western Canada, according to the Canadian National Rallways.

A "WHISKY OF QUALITY"

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Lux, for fine launder-ing, per pkg......10c

Empress Baking Powder, 12-oz. tins... Robin Hood Porridge Oats, large drui One Pound Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea. Five Pounds B.C. Sugar, both for.....

Broken Butterscotch Candy, per lb.-New McIntoah Red Apples, 3 lbs. for

olden Bantam Corn, per dozen ine Ripe Tomatoes, per basket

Cook of Oniona, 10 ths, for ...

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HELD AT OAK BAY

LIBERAL RALLY IS

nstancing the reduction in taxàbrought about by the Robb budas a direct challenge to the Convalue party to do better with its
h tariff policy, Mr. C. H. O'Halin, Liberal candidate in the Nay meeting in the St. Marry- Hall
night, which was attended by
the 290 peopie. Mr. O'Halloran
supported by Mr. J. G. Turgeon,
'Vancouver, Provincial Ilberal
anizer. Mr. Percy James was
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organizer. Mr. Percy James was chairman.
In dealing with the reduction in the tariff on automobiles, the speaker and that he had investigated the benefits as affecting this district. On Sait Spring Island, he said, there were 200 cars, all of the type which would be affected by the \$200, reduction. "This makes a possible total reduction of \$40,000 for that one island alone. Imagine what the saving of this money would mean to a community of that size," Mr. O'Halloran stated.

The candidate streamed the value of Old Ago Pension and State Health Insurance legislation. He declared that the Old Ago Pension bill was defeated by the Conservatives in the Sennte, and had been apoken against by the Conservatives in the House, and yet it was one of the most vital pieces of social legislation that had done anything for required soldiers and yet that had done anything for returned soldiers, and that this was indicated in the legislation that had made appeals on soldiers' pensions according to the control of t

Natural Resources Produce
Attacking Conservative assertion
that Canada was exporting too many
of her raw products to the United
States. Mr. O'Halloran, by means of
statistics, showed that Canada's net
export of raw products was less than
that of the United States. He said
that in 1924 thirty-eight per cept of
United States exports was raw
products. Eighteen per cent of this was
field products. Canadian exports in
the same year comprised forty-eight
per cent raw products, of which
aveventy per cent was field products,
making export of other raw products,
far less than that of the United States.
Mr. O'Halloran outlined his policy
of building up a Canadian navy, and
said he would also fight for pensions
for naval men. He urged upon his
audience the necessity of supporting
a government with a definite western
policy.

The National Policy

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The National Policy

Mr. Turgeon charged the Conservative party with trying to steal the party with the

Youths Return From Finland's Capital

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10 .- Mr. Wale



New Bandstand At Beacon Hill Park Proposed

BEACON Hill Park will have a new bandstand if a pro-posal that the Civic Parka Board will recommend to the City Council on Monday 'eve-ning next is carried into effect. With the series of concerts

ning next is carried into effect. With the series of concerts this season in eity parks by the Municipal Band concluded, the sum of \$400 remains unexpended in the fund for band inusic. The Parks Committee considerathe present bandstand in Beacon Hill Park too high from the ground to assure the patrons of the concerts there remains the manual part of the patrons of the concerts there remains the first that the condition he remedied by the expenditure of the money in building a new stand. Letters of appreciation will be forwarded by the City Parks Board to the Victoria Rotary Club and Mr. James M. Miller, bandmaster of the Municipal Band, thanking them for their generous co-operation in making the series of band enter-tainments this Summer such a great success.

MINISTER LAUDS USE OF DRYDOCK

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Opportunities for Trade

on the old age pension quastion. Dr. Tomie repeated the charge that the bill introduced by Mr. King was for the purpose of humburging the public. It had taken him from 1921, when the principle of the old age pension scheme was approved by the House of Commons, until late in 1926 before he took action. Mr. King hrought down the legislation in 1926 only because he feared an election was at hand.

That legislation was to the contract of the cont

was at hand.

That legislation went through the House of Commons without a division so that it was idle to say, as the Liberals did in their literature circulated through the city, that he had voted against the bill.

Mr. Meighen was pledged to an old dage pension measure, but it would be a workable bill, and not bumbus.

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Deals With Tariff

Dr. Tolme made a plea for a protective tariff as a means of making Canada prosperous. Placed alongside a country like the United States, which for a hundred years had been a protective country, it was essential that Canada should adopt a similar policy so as to make it possible to manufacture in this country and retain its population here.

Canada, with all kinds of raw material for making cement for the world, was allowing Japaness-made coment to come in here and compete world, was a linewing Japaness-made coment to come in here and compete the cost of alway material for making cement for the world, was a linewing Japaness-made comment to come in here and compete the cost of alway may be product, where the cost of alway may be productly, agriculture, and labor which would pass upon all questions relative to tariff changes, and which would not permit of any groups gaining an advantage. The idea was to give protection to Canadian industry.

There was nothing the Liberale had tried to side-track as much as the Customs scandais. The exposure of the scandais had shocked the whole people of Canada. He referred to some of the butstanding reveitation that had been made during the investigation before the Parliamentary committee.

Mr. Sparka and the Merchanta'

thing against the Consorvative Minister during the investigation, failed.

Asked Questions

On the conclusion of Dr. Tolmie's address, some questions were submitted from swho had little good to the conservation.

The thing are the save of the consorvation of actions of Hon. H. H. Stevens and others on points which Dr. Tolmie was not ready to admit the premises taken.

One question requested the opinion of the speaker on whether Mr. King had not reduced the number of Japanese in the province, but reducing the number engaged in nahing.

Dr. Tolmie said that his information was that as soon as these people were excluded from flashing the took

but a short time before by Faria-ment.

Major Holmea referred to the war and the exhaustion which followed in the country in consequence of that. The Union Government could not cor-rectly be blarmed for the situation that resulted The King Government could not take the credit for a return of a measure of prosperity.

Mr. Meighen's Policy

The secretal of a tariff com-

Mr. Meigers

The appointment of a tariff con
mission had been the suggestion.
Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. The Kir
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Aviator Hops Off On Transasiatic Flight From Japan

Scattle Gets National Real Estate Convention

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The National Association of Real Estate Boards with members in 659 cities of the United States and Canada, will meet in annual convention neat year in Seattle Wash, directors of the association decided here today. The date was fixed as August 9-12. The directors fixed the annual business meeting of the organization for Miami, Fla. January 12-14.

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Lake, and Miss Cresence Gerlch, aged
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NEW WESTMINSTEIR, Sept. 10.— The judging of Jeraeya and Guernaey at the Provincial Exhibition was a heavy tapk, the classes continuing to be hotly contested to the very end.

The winners, in order of merit,

were:
Jerseys: Breeders' herda—Walkiki,
Spencer. Matsoh, Antenen,
Young herd — Walkiki,
Dumwili, Weaver, Matson,
Caif herd — Walkiki, first and
second; Dumwill, Spencer, McGilliv-

o animals, produce of one cow yearly record—Van der Griend r, Hepburn, Roberts, Hawthorn

INQUEST TO BE HELD ON WORKMAN'S DEATH

Mr. John Beale, who was severely scalded when a boller burst at the Nidney Mills, where he was employed as an engineer, died yesterday morn-ing at the Jubilee Hozpital. An In-quest Will be held at the Thomson Puneral Chapel on Monday at 10 octock.

Regimental Orders

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Ratialion Orders, Part I, by Major Wise, commanding lat Battalion (16 En. C. E.P.), the Canadian Section Regiment. Victoria, B.C., Sept. 10, 1926.

1. Royal and Permanent Schools of Instruction, 1926 and 1927—The following courses at Royal and Permanent Schools of Instruction have been authorized for 1926 and 1927 by National Defence headquarters: Infantry at Eaquimait, B.C.—Lieuts, and N.C.O., 4.10-26 to 13-11-26; majors, 25-10-26 at 13-11-28; lieuts, and N.C.O., 4.10-26 to 13-11-26; majors, 25-10-26 at 13-11-27; captains, N.C.O., 4.10-25 to 13-12-27; captains, 18-10-26 to 13-11-27; captains, 18-10-26 to 13-11-27; captains, N.C.O., 4.10-25 at 13-11-27; lieuts, and N.C.O., 4.10-25 at 13-11-28; lieuts, and N.C.O., 4.10-25 at 13-11-27. The first of the Captain of Authority of the Captain of the Permanent of the Permanent and Non-Permanent Millitia, will be held in January, 1927. The names of all candidates wishing to attend this examination should be submitted to headquarters, M.D. 11, not later than officers of the Permanent and Non-Permanent Millitia, will be held in Sanuary, 1927. The names of all candidates wishing to attend this examination should be submitted to headquarters, M.D. 11, not later than officers of the 1926. (Vide D.O. M.D. 11.). Sept. 9, 1926). Candidates from the battalion orderly room by the 30th Instant.

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Rt. Hon. F. O. Roberts Visits This Country



R. Roberts, who was Minister of Pensions in the Ramsay Mc-Donald Grome and the Reman Merchant of the Roberts West Bronger on the Canadas as representative of the British Trades Union Congress to the Canadas Trades Union Congress which opens in Montreal September 20. For twenty-seven years he was a compositor and linotype operator on The Northampton Herald.

Member Thinks Liberal Will Lose Deposit on Tuesday

Mr. C. F. Davie, M.J.P., who is attending to Mr. Dickle's campaign in Cowichan-Newcastle, has been attended to Mr. Dickle's campaign in Cowichan-Newcastle, has been as to mile engagements in The Island to Mr. Davie in the absence of Col. C. Mr. Length, the absence of Col. C. Mr. Length to sake a conservative candidate there. Mr. Davie spoke on Thurnday hight, with Davie spoke on Thurnday hight, with Lapt. Matheson, at James Island; last night (Friday), at Ganges in company with Senator R. F. Green, and will take the platform with Mr. Dickle at a meeting to be held at Sidney tonight (Saturday). Commenting upon the altuation in the Nanaimo riding, Mr. Davie anticipator a majority for the Conservative candidate of not less than 4,000, with a possibility of over 5,000, and a very fair prospect of the Liberai and diate loning his deposit. Liberailsm in Nanaimo and Newcastle is conspleuously on the wane, he state, and, as for the rest of the riding, the Conservative predominance is easily two to one.

ESQUIMALT COURT HAS BUSY SESSION

Penalty for Parking VioIntons Increased

One of the busiest sessions of the
Esquimait Police Court held for sometime took pince yeareday aftermon
at 4 o'clock at the Esquimait Muincipal Hall, with Majarrais (Gorga
Jay presiding. No fewer than eleven
persons came before the court, two
of whom were charged with two ofthemes. Twelve convictions were recorded, and the aum of \$90 collected
in fines.

Two motorists were each fined \$5
for parking their cars in the restricted area on Esquimait Road. Previous
offenders in this regard have only
been menalized to the extent of \$1,
but Magithiate Jay said yesterday
that sufficient warning had been given
against the said parking, and that
in future the fine of \$5 would be
imposed on violators of the parking
regulation.

R. M. Farmer appeared in court
to face two charges. He was nined
\$25 or ten days in jail in default of
payment, for driving his sutomobile
to the common danger, and was
penalized to the extent of \$5 or two
days in Jail for having no rear light
on his automobile.

A double charge also awaited
George D. Tyson, who was fined the
sum of \$15 or ten days in Jail for
driving to the common danger, and
\$5 for having metorists for having
while operating his car.

Fines of \$5 were imposed on each
at the following metorists for having
the following and R. Deddarno. A similar charge was faced by William J.
Luckovitch, a sailor, who pleaded
to guilty, and gave a satisfactory explanation to the court to warrant diamissai of the case against him.
Colvin Kitchner was fined \$5 for ridling his bleycle after dark without a
front light.

Canadian Clubs Elect Association Officers

Politician Says Victory in Nova Scotia Is Assured

Mr. Frank J. D. Barnjum, member for Queen's in the Nova Scotla House of Assembly telegraphs as follows to The Coloniat:

"I have made a personal canvass, covering the territory from Nova Scotla to Ontario, and have reliable reports from the West. I have not the slightest hesitation in saying that the Conservative party will be returned to power with a substantial majority next Tuesday."

Mr. Barnjum is widely known throughout Cansada for the campaign he has carried on for some years past in favor of the conservation of the Deminion's forest resources for the use of Canadiana.

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Spectal, \$2.25
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English Duplex Hand-Sewn Fabric Gloves \$1.50 and \$1.75 Per Pair

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ISLAND RIDINGS

Mr. C. H. Dickie is a tried political Nanaimo riding of Vancouver Island. In the election of last October he was the successful Federal candidate who enjoyed the largest majority was the successful Federal candidate who enjoyed the largest majority given to any member elected from British Columbia. The desire of the constituents of Nanaimo is to increase that majority on Tuesday, and the manner in which Mr. Dickie has represented their wishes makes their hope of doing this a very substantial one. Mr. Dickie has conducted an active campaign during which he has come in contact with a very large number of those whose votes he is seeking. It has been an earnest camseeking. It has been an earnest camseeking. It has been an earnest campaign, just the type which appeals to the residents of such a far-fling riding all of whom take a keen and reasoned interest in political affairs and want to know the rights and wrongs of all issues that arise. Mr. Dickie can face the polling with every assurance because he has consolidated the confidence of those who have elected him to Parliament on assurance because he has consoli-dated the confidence of those who have elected him to Parliament on previous occasions. He has proved himself a member of abund common sense and with each succeeding elec-

tion his popularity is on the increase.

In Comox-Alberni, where an Independent in the person of Mr. A. W. dependent in the person of Mr. A. W. Neill has held the seat for several years past, there is a three-cornered contest. The conditions affecting the representation of that riding during the years of the Mackenzie King agministration have been peculiar, hereause, while there has been an Independent Member, he has given invariable support to the Government and throughout the Dominion he is regarded, as a Liberal. Mr. D. R. MacDonald is the Conservative can didate. He has had municipal experience in politics and is making his perience in politics and is making his first essay in the Federal field. It may be too much to expect that the large majority secured by Mr. Neill at the general election of last October will be wiped out and that Mr. Mac-Donald will be elected but it is very certain that there is a more definite leaning towards the Conservative cause at present than there has been for many years past. It may be premised—with certainty that if all the Conservatives in the riding would vote for the Conservative candidate there would be no doubt of his success and the riding would thus be in cess and the riding would thus be in line with what, in every probability will be the majority opinion in the

Dominion.

The third candidate in the field is the nominee of the Farmer-Lahor Party, Mr. J. E. Armishaw. The Lahor vote is a heavy one in the riding and should it follow the dictates of the Lahor Party Mr. Armishaw will receive a root measure of the shaw will receive a root measure of shaw will receive a good measure of support. Within recent years Comox-Alberni is the one obstacle which has stood in the way of a solid Van-couver Island in Federal politics. The tendency which it has shown towards the support of a Liberal regime may

. FREIGHT RATES

When, under the direction of Premier Oliver, a case was submitted to the Railway Commission in the matter of freight rates as applied to British Columbia, the foundation was laid for a claim for complete equality, or an equal rate, mile for mile, for the same service rendered. mile, for the same service rendered throughout Canada. In this claim no account appears to have been taken of the vast volume of traffic which noves eastwards from this Province any other section of the Do Mr. G. G. McGeer, British Columbia's Mr. G. G. McGeer, British Columbia's counsel on freight rates, continually cites Eastward rates which can be shown to be higher than other rates applying cleswhere, but in some instances he has shown that he is regardless as to whether such rates materially affect the Province.

The demand, for equalization is based upon the claim that the rates

based upon the claim that the rates from British Columbia are so high as compared with the rates applying to other parts of Canada as to throttle other parts of Canada as to throttle dievelopment. This claim does not coincide with the facts. In June, 1923, a statement was issued by the Railway Commission, over the signature of the then chairman, to the effect that a complete, and comprehensive analysis developed the fact that so far from British Columbia being discriminated against, 86 per cent of all the traffic anoving out of this Province moved at lower rates than those applying to any other part than those applying to any other part of Canada. The statement pointed out that this meant that virtually what the Province was demanding what the Province was demanding was a complete equalization based on a discrimination against 14 per cent of her products. The figure given by the Railway Commission applied to movement of the preceding year, foolic, Reptember 17

age would naturally fluctuate over any given annual period. The fact remains, however, that under the present freight rate structure British

present freight rate structure British Columbia enjoys substantial advantages which would disappear if the equalization policy being sought by Premier Oliver were put into effect.

Mr. Oliver, if we may judge from a brief issued on behalf of the Province dated July 9, 1925, wants to secure to the fullest possible extent the equalization of freight rates. That brief says: "All tolls charged for the transportation" of goods from the Province of British Columbia.

. are unduly discriminatory." Let us suppose that as a commencement in meeting the views of Mr. Oliver

mission should order the removal of the Mountain Scale. This would mean the Mountain Scale. This would mean that, based on the 1922 traffic, the freight rates from British Columbia on 14 per cent of its traffic would be based on rates of equality, whereas 80 per cent of that traffic would continue to move at rates much lower than those applying to any other part of Canada. Where there was a policy of equalization being put into effect this condition could not prevail. The rates on the 86 per cent of our traffic would have to be raised to the general level, and our ultimate situation, under equalization, would be very much worse than it is today.

As compared with the rates now

As compared with the rates now given to Prairie and Ontario mills, British Columbia's lumber is now carried to Montreal for 37c per 100 less; to Toronto for 31c per 100 less; to Winnipeg for 17%c per 100 less; and to Brandon for 12%c per 100 less. These are all discreminations in favor of the product of British Columbia. Were the Mountain Scale removed the discriminations against British Columbia on fruit moving to Calgary and Edmonton would dissuppear, but there would satill remain in effect a As compared with the rates now there would satill remain in effect a rate from the Okanagan to Winnipeg of 59c per 100 less than the measure of the rate paid on the products of the fruit grower in the East, and a rate of 85c per 100 from the Okanagan to Montreal less than that accorded to the Eastern producer. Under equalization all round these favorable rates would disappear, and the markets for British Columbia's fruit would be, proportionately reduced. Exactly the same process would take place in the matter of rice, canned goods, fish and many other commodities. These are conthere would estill remain in effect a other commodities. These are considerations that neither Premier Oliver nor Mr. McGeer ever explain in their freight rates propaganda They should be known, however, by the public at large so that there may be a full appreciation of whither the the public at large so that there may be a full appreciation of whither the freight rates issue is tending if British Columbia is to receive the reatment that Premier Oliver de-

BENEFITTING U.S.A.

Nearly every country in the world has increased its Customs tariffs since the war. Even so-called free trade Britain has become protection-

since the war. Even so-called free trade Britain has become protectionist through the medium of its Safe-guarding of Industries Act. In Canada, however, at every session of Parliament during the past five years there have been tariff reductions under a Liberal Government. Mr. Watson Griffin, writing in The Toronto Mail and Empire, asks why it is that Australia has hecome so thoroughly protectionist while Canada, under the Liberals, has been moving in the direction of free trade?

His answer is that Australia has no great protectionist country on its frontier to which its people can emigrate when they are driven out of industries at home. Therefore they have to protect those industries. If Canadians, who have been thrown out of employment by the different tariff reductions, had been forced to remain in Canada instead of having the privilege of emigrating to the United States, this country would be even more strongly protectionist than it is today. In other words, as Mr. Griffin points out, if the United States thad prohibited the entrance of all Canadians the unemployed would be marching through out streets demanding employment. "The whole nation, he says, "would be stirred to the depths by the tragedy of five or six hundred thousand Canadians bemanding employment. The whole nation, he says, "would be stirred to the depths by the tragedy of five or six hundred thousand Canadians being reduced to the verge of starvation."

Under such a condition the evil effect of tariff reductions would become so manifest that the whole Canadian people would be now demanding protection. Our unemployed mowed quickly across the international boundary. They were lost to Canada. The Liberal policy has been a benefactor to the industrial life of the United States, this Dominion's greatest competitor.

Workers and business men in all lines are suffering from the fact that capital scared away by tariff reductions, is going into debentures and mortgages," says L. Evenement. "This reacts on the farmers because workmen and business men in the cities are their best customers. Our farmers cannot gain access to the United States and they are obliged to see American primary products coming to Canada and appearing upon our tables before even the products of our own country are seen in the markets. We see our farm products rotting by the sun which produced them because farmers cannor even obtain a price which pays them to harvest the crops."

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

The Rt. Reverend the Bishop of London, central figure in the impressive ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new Anglican Cathedral in Victoria, is an Ambassador of Empire as well as an Ambassador of Empire as well as an Ambassador of the Church. His Lordship has traversed the breadth of Canada, which is something more than a Sabbath Day's journey, sojourning for a brief period at different places on the way, and delivering discourses on various subjects to thousands of people who were delighted to welcome him and equally delighted to listen to him. Doubtless he found the trip across Canada quite a different thing from a trip from the extreme south of England to the extreme north of Scotland.

The last time we enjoyed the greatest of all pleasures, a visit to the land of our fathers, when the train started without a single jolt or jerk from the landing-stage at Liverpool and sped swiftly in the direction of London, we thought of the question of a nervous Vaikee. "Say, strauger, is there any danger of this train running off the edge of your darned little island?" Canada is a land of magnificent distances, and there is not the slightest danger of the trains of our railways rushing over the rim of the continent.

We noticed that the Bishop, in one of his Eastern addresses, paid a tribute to the magnificent work of the agricultural pioneers of Canada, but the actual makers of Canada are credited with being the makers of Canada were the pioneer agriculturists of the country, and the magnificent work of the agricultural pioneers of the trains of sout hearts and strong arms. The agricultural pioneers were men of faith and vision. Their dreams of the future in store for Canada are being fulfilled. The statesmen of Canada were instrumental in establishing the political destiny of the country. The agricultural pioneers were men of faith and vision. Their dreams of the future in store for Canada are being fulfilled. The statesmen of Canada were instrumental in establishing the political destiny of the

Some of the observations of the Bishop have been criticized. Almost anything that anybody may asy in this country will be criticized by somebody. We have lived long enough in the land to appreciate or to lament that fact. But His Lordship made a couple of observations that cannot be criticized by anybody. He declared that the one thing needful to establish Canada on strong and sure foundations was an agricultural population, provided that population was composed of the right kind of people. That is, people who are willing to work with their hands, people whose heads are not filled with fantastic ideas about the functions of government. Some of the observations of

ecclesiastical purport of his visit, 't is only natural for us to expect some ob-

We notice that His Lordship, interviewed in Vancouver, had something very pleasant to say about that busy and enterprising city. Probably he had been warned that he was expected to "crack Vancouver up." All visitors, had been warned that he was expected to "crack Vancouver up." All visitors, clerical or lay, are expected to "crack Vancouver up." It may be that the Bishop is a man of the world as well as a man of God, and did not need to be told that he was expected to "crack Vancouver up." At any rate, His Lordship said he believed Vancouver was destined to become the "greatest port in the New World, the Liverpool of the New World." Nobody could have said anything more pleasing to or the New World." Nobody could have said anything more pleasing to Vancouver than that, and in saying it the Bishop has eatablished himsell permanently in the good graces of the enterprising citizens of Vancouver

knew the people of Vancouver when he compared the city with the City of Liverpool, and he had the interests of the Church at heart when he said Vancouver was destined to be the Liverpool of the New World.

When we use the same word to mean two, different things—and the English language often economises in that way-we risk causing a misund derstanding of the kind that annoyed ariady that The Minneapolis Tribune tells shout. She approached the post-offen that the same that the same tells about the same two tells about the same two the same two different tells about the same tells are the same tells about the

Letters & Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

"Kidding the Troops"

Sir,—Is it not remarkable how our Liberal, Fielnds have so auddenly become interested in the welfare of the returned man? But I am afraid we are a very ungrateful lof, as the most of us are not the least bit reliant on Liberal promises. We had a lesson a few years ago when wa returned to the Legislature an exoldier officer who was most prolific in promises to us—to get our vote, leg out the votes, wa got the promises to remember! No, I don't think Mr. Antin la going to get very far on that ticket and "ciaptrap." We used to say in France. "Don't kid the troops!" The same applies now. He should try feelght rates.

Liformerly of \$7th Battalion)

242 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 9, 1924.

(Campaign Funds.)

Campaign Funds

Sir,—Mr. A. W. Neili, Comox-Alberni, has circulated an election pamphiei throughout the district in which he states that both the Conservative and Liberal parties raise campaign funds in divers ways, but that "it will be a long time before can show that he or the conservative will does not have to raise a fund at all; obviously, "the Liberal Party do this for him", and he would show a far fairer independent spirit if he would not try to so mislead his supporters who, beyond question, are many at the present time. He must, indeed, he a paragornic public servant if, as he claims, he will spend his last private defair in the interests of the district. On the other hand, he might well be looked upon as a very paragonic public servant when he shows so plainly that he leans entirely on the Liberal I would, on this point alone, either make him swear allegiance to my party or switch my support to the candidate who has the endersation of a recognized party. If I could not support the Conservative candidate then, most assuredly, I should vote for the candidate who has the written endorsation of the Canadian Labor Party. His las supported by the Labor Party. His claim here is again to my party or with the party with the conservative candidate then, most assuredly, I should vote for the candidate who has the written endorsation of the Canadian Labor Party. His claim here is again to my party or with the conservative and particular Labor Party. His claim here is again to my party or the conservative and particular labor shown as the reduced Labor Party with headquarters in Vancouver, B.C.

However, the Conservative Party are going to have a large working majority in the House as is plainly hown by the fact that the Liberals throughout the Dominion will not be a cent against it; and I wish to point out that one more of Mr. Neillistains is equally, as filmsy as tha others, i.e., "the Conservatives want this district the Conservatives want this district the Conservatives want the offerior one in how in the proposition against

H. P. WINSBY. Errington, B.C., Sept. 7, 1926.

H. P. WINSRY.
Krrington, H.C., sept. 7, 1926.

A Liberal Recruit

Sir.—How refreshing and exhilatating it must be to the persons in charge of Mr. Carew Martin's campaign to know they have the sympathy and active support of Mr. E.

S. Woodward as their party spokesman. To those who know this supposed by the supposed of the second was a support of the fact that he is seriously endeavoring to influence the public mind against a man whose integrity and honesty the citizens of Victoria know to he above reproach. Would it not be in hetter and more fitting mien for Mr. Woodward to recoilect his own acts during the last Provincial election toward the Labor Party bofore he undertakes now to guide their franchise into Liberal channels.

Further, would it not be more fitting that any criticism leveled at the Canadian Government for the issue of the Oliver equipment should be left to those volunteers of 1914 and 1915 who had the honor to wear it than to fall from the lips of a Social-tilke himself who opposed every.

EmployeesLose \$3,000,000 in Wages

Mr. Dawson, representing the cotton mills of Canada, gave evidence at the Customs in-

evidence at the Customs inquiry, in part as follows:
"I feel certain that were it not for the goods smuggled into Canada during the last three years, these mills would have been running to capacity. During the three years referred to there were more than \$3,000,000.00 lost by our operatives in wages."

in wages.

Manunfacturers of woolens, dresses, overalls, shirts, jewel-ry and other commodities gave similar evidence.

WHAT WOULD THE TOTAL LOSS IN WAGES

BE?
Evidence showed that smug-gling was being carried on with the kn wledge of and in some cases the protection of the King Government.

Ot. consistency! thou art a jewa!; but Mr. Woodward's idea of this virtue is garbed only in the mantie; of political expediency and like the series of the days across the raal issues of the series of the days are series of a school child to reveal its pernicious and sinister molive.

Now, when Mr. Woodward had exiled himself from the house of reputable labor in Victoria he slipped a notch or two and landed in the arms of the late Provincial Farty, and being shown the backdoor by the electoral at the last Provincial election, sgain applies the brakes and pulle up abreast of the Liberal Party who hall him as a necessity of the hour, and hedecking him with the Liberal colors send him out flagwaying in the interest of their standard bearer.

This is a all very permisable, but when he undertakes to challenge the pregging of our esteemed Minister. The colors are decided are send to the distorted understanding of a first-class political opportunies.

WM. C. WINKEL.

218 Simcoe Street, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 9, 1926.

Sir.—Once upon a time, on adjointing plots of ground lived two Earthears on most friendly terms. Both kept chickens.

Mr. C. had a nice place of land, a good garden and nine chicka,
Mr. U.S., the neighbor, had a nice garden, too, and a flock of 120 chickens.

garden, too, and a flock of 120 chickens. But Mr. C'a chicke, while fair scratchers, were poor fliers, with ellipped wings and had been bred to

clipped wings and had been bred to scraich.

The Nne fence between the two lots cratch. The Nne fence between the two lots was high enough to keep Mr. ("c) chickens out" of the other's garden, but low enough to allow the other gardener's high fliers to get over into his garden. No green plant or fat worm in C's garden was safe from the big flock of the neighbor. Locking through the cracks in the fence they would see a wanted tibbt and go for it. C's chicks, however, could not make a return visit owing to that high fence. The true, that by paying an 35 head tax and 310 passport fee one of C's flock could occaround.

The result was that the chicks on

201 Hibben-Bone Bui foria, B.C., Sept. 9, 1926,

Returned Men's Support

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Returned Men's Support

Sir.—I notice in the lause of The Tions for September 9, a letter over the signature of J. A. Andrews, in which he takes occasion to question Mr. Carew Martin's right to "command" the support of the returned man. I have known Mr. Martin for a number of years, and am sure he would never "command" support of a returned soliler, simply because Mr. Martin served overseas with distinction himself of the support of all returned men in this city. He will be in the position of being able to work for all returned men equally. He will be free from or ganization the of any kind and can advance the interests of returned men without favoring the claims of a member of one organization over those of a member of another. He can perform his duties absolutely impartially, and I am satisfied the returned men will have no fault to find with his exertions in their behalf.

There are a large number of returned men will have no fault to find with his exertions in their behalf.

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There are a large number of returned men whill have no fault to find one while they desire neither reward nor publicity.

In my opinion, the returned men of Victoria have nothing to fear hy envenue free interests of Mr. Martin.

nor publicity.

In my opinion, the returned men of Victoria have nothing to fear by entrusting their interests to Mr. Martin. They may rest assured that their trisis and troubles will be in the hands of a courageous and a his young man, perfectly frank and entirely free from hypocrisy and cant of any kind.

HUBERT M. SIBBALD., Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.; September 9, 1826.

Sir,-"We condemn it in a Gov nment, but love to get by with l

ditions she reared ner own entitarent what are these conditions referred to?

Miss McPhall, a lady member in the Dominion House, "not a mother," on her way to England, made a hurried Journey at the prequest of a hurried Journey at the prequest of a considered several power. Markenie King to relain power, hearing, however, some of the evidence of the Customs scandal, not all, because it was reported to her that it was unfit for a lady to read, she took her atand in agreement with another supporter of this discredited Government, Mr. R. W. Psusher, a Progressive member, who stated "He was unfit to refain from voting want of condesice in the King administration, after reading all the evidence of the Customs probe, including the suppressed evidence, and in conjunction with others of like honesty and principle, the Government then in power was compelled to come and let the citizene of Canada decide the question: "Shall jhese people, under whose adminis-



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tration Government officials stand convicted of having co-operated with smugglers, bootleggers, dopesters, thieves, and something that is unfit for publication, go hack to power with this record?" In the face of which the record?" In the face of a platform and stys: "We condemn it in a Government, but love to get away with it ourselves."

Again, Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith is reported to have stated that: "Even dear old Eve amuggled the apple to Adam. But I am not going to blame Eve for it."

Let me tell this lady that, if this statement is an we believe, this old world is suffering through Eve's wrong and that is why we sed so much of "man's inhumanity to man" the statement is an we will so man the statement in an we will so man the statement in an we helieve, this old world is suffering through Eve's wrong and that is why we sed so much of "man's inhumanity to man" the statement is an we will so men's the first will something that in dishonest.

This lady negmingly believes that

to get away with something that Is dishonest.

This lady seemingly believes that "what we condemn in a Government we love to get away with ourselves," and she takes a delight in the acts of Eve who, by decelt and wrongdoing, brought discredit on a word that the Giver of Good Things looked upon and said it was good.

JOHN DAY, \$80 Madison Street, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 9, 1926.

Friends of Labor?

Sir,—I notice in a report of a Liberal meeting appearing th your issue of the 5th that a man who poses as a champion of labor made a statement to the effect that he associated himself with the party (Liberal party) because he did not believe Mr. Meighen had shown sympathy with labor men.

What kind of sympathy does he mean? The kind practised by the professional politicians, who seek out men whom they think can set them a few votes, ahake them warmly by the hand, praise them for their intelligence and for their efforts on behalf of labor, then stab them and their class in the back by victous and unpatriotic action.

American citice are full of Cana-

and unpatriotic action.

American cities are full of Canadian labor, driven across the line for lack of opportunity at home. Port lack of opportunity at home. Port patriotic and the strait from Victoria, is an example of this. They are helping to bill up that country protected by a Customs Tariff so high that no foreign goods can get access to their market. Our markets are loaded up with goods manufactured by cheap foreign labor whose siandard of living does not begin to compare with Canadian and American lahor. Our fruit growers canning the wages nor pay decent wages because our markets are loaded up with surplus fruit from across the line.

because our markets are loaned upbecause our markets are loaned upwith surplus fruit from across the
line.

Mr. King and his Progressive
allias have no remedy for this atata
of affairs; they propose to continue
and even make things worse by a
still lower tariff.

Regarding taxation, our labor
champlon should know that there is
a sales tax put on nearly all the nasenter of life. This tax is applied
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and prosperous country and help to make our Empire greater and better. Mr. King on the other hand, is only the friend of American labor and American interests, by allowing them to exploit our markest and resources. SPENCER PERCIVAL, Port Washington, B.C., September 9, 1928.

(Additional letters on page 10)

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

With glowing hearts we watched the rising star.
Ascend the zenith in the spangled sky.
The soft'ning light of love to shed afar:
Unkindly clouds now intercept our

The old beloved smile upon the

acreen.
A line'ring joy now dim with mists of pain,
Ctose to our hearts shall keep his memory green.

He lies where palms wave gently in the breeze,
And over all there breathes a lover's sigh.
Winged messengers of love from o'er

winged measurement of love from o'er the seas. With whispers soft in countless numbers fly. Italian bella, bear in thy sweetest

chime.

Kind thoughta from everyone, in every clime. -Mary J. Barron. Victoria, B.C., Sept. 9, 1926.

Bertrand Will Be Tried In November for Murder

MONTREAL, Sept. 10.—H. R. Bertrand, secretary of The Le Prix Courant, a weekly review, was formally charged with the murder of J. A. Beaudry, editor and publisher, today. Beaudry was found in his office on August 14 with two builet wounds in his back. Bertrand will be tried in November before the Court of King's Bench.

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motor care, had ramoved it from the necessities of life, they would have also with the motor classes, but doing with they did they favored the rich at the expense of the poor.

Mr. Meighen does not pose as the apectal champion of labor or any one class. He does not seek out a few labor leaders and flater them with descriptive words of praise, but he fectializes for all classes in this country. He proposes to build up a great

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonia; of Septe

(Frem The Dail) British Colemns of Replamber 11, 1874)

Sports Temershar At a meeting of the subsequentities on sports held last night.

It was resolved that I we hards recon shall seem all the one of the grand open air demonstration tomorrow at Resease MIII. The first was a last seem as a state of the grand open air single dash of a mile, free to all comers extrance fee of \$18\$ added to purse, the second a trustage metch, best two in three, entrance money (\$19\$ acided to purse.) The Desiration At a meeting of members of the Dufferin reception committee that the second and the second acide of the se

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Charge in Police Court and Fine of Fifty Dollars

Robert Preaton was fined the aum of \$50, or one month in juil in default of payment, by Magistrate George Jay in the city police court yenterday for having kept on his premise at \$54 Broughton Mireet a quantity of liquor which did not bear the required Government Eduor Act. The fine was pald.

When the charge was read by Mir. Alfred Hallam, clerk of the city police court, a piea of guilty was entered by the accused.

In relating the circumstances of the ease, Chief of Police Fry told the ease, Chief of Police Fry told the that he had visited the said that he had visited the said that he had visited the payroll of three firms. At least 1000ked.

MAY START PARK POOL THIS YEAR

WADING BASIN AT CENTRAL PARK TO BE COMPLETED EARLY IN 1927

of New Pool Likely to Be North-ast Corner—Playground In-spected by Committees

with the stage of completion early the he stage of completion early the principle of the Victoria Kinhe principle of the Victoria Kinhe principle of the proposal to build another ting pool in the town the principle of the parks boards and, providing all the parks boards and, providing of the parks boards or the parks of the city will enjoying the benefits of the Kilmis (lipfis work, he wading pool in Central Park likely be located at the northeast ner of the playground. This is the which members of the clive parks and the wading pool committee he Kiwanis Club favored following inspection of the park yeater. Those who attended were Aldertown the provided pro

Central West Suffers From Further Storm

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The Central vest counted seven deaths and moseed at millions of property and op loss today in the flooded wake in the third visitation within ten days wtorms of equinoxial fury. Industry and agriculture were at a standstill in usay localities, paralyzed into com-

Tuberculous Veterans' Head Dies at Ottawa



The Rhyming Optimist

FOUR CITY FATHERS SPEAK IN CAMPAIGN

Aidermen Clearibue, Hoimes, Wood ward and Marchant Advance Claims of Candidates

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Claims of Candidates

While all members of the City Council are undoubtedly taking a keen interest in the Dominion election, which will be held throughout Canada on Tuesday next, September 14, no less than four members have actively because the council of the counc

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Marine Department

Friends of Mr. Arthur deB. 17remaine, auditor of the Department of
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learn of his death at Montreal on
september. He was found dead
at the second of the Montreal on
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of Marine and only a few weeks ago
paid his usual visit to the Department
of Marine and Fisheries in Victoria,
when he appeared to be in excellent
health. He was one of the most
prominent and active members of the
Anglican Church in Ottawa, was a
well-known community worker, and
connected with many weifare and
service organizations of the city.
The late Mr. Tremaine was a mative
of Halifax, Nova Scotla, and survivof Halifax, Nova Scotla, and survivof Halifax, Nova Scotla, and surviving him are his widow and two sons,
Major Victor Tremaine of the R.C.A.,
Halifax, and Lawrence Tremaine,
vice-president of the Pacific Fire Insurance Company of New York.

Obituary ...

OLLIFF—The funeral of the late Frank Olliff took place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B. C. Puternoon from Hayward's B. C. Puternoon from Hayward's B. C. Puternoon from the particle Bay, where service was held by the Rev. Mr. Kealing. There was a large gathering of friends and many floring covered the casket. The pailbearers were Messars. F. Bowcott, J. Gilfman, William Watson, J. Crooke, F. C. Johnson and B. Deucud, all members of the G. W. V. A. of Sidney, B. C. The remains were laid to rest at Itoly Trinity Cemetery.

COCKETT—The remains of the late Mrs. Lorina W. Cockett are restring at Hayward's B. C. Funeral Chapel, whence the funeral will take place this afternoon at 1,45 o'clock, proceeding to Christ Church Chathedral, where service will be held at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot at Koss Bay Cemetery.

FEW—The remains of the late Mr. Alfred Few will be laid to rem at Royal Oak Burlal Park. Private ar-cice will be held at Hayward's B. C. Funeral Chaple this morning by the Rev. J. Strachan.

Old-Age Pensions

Will the Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King tell the people of Canada, while he is expounding on how the Senate killed the Pension Bill, HOW IT WAS THAT TWENTY LIBERAL SENATORS, who might have voted for the Bill, deliberately ARSENTED THEMSELVES WHILE THE VOTE WAS BEING TAKEN?

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the Royal Jublies Hospital on Thursday will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral
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Wilson, D. D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be
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City & District

Musical Festival Association—A general meeting of the Victoria Mus-lcal Festival Association will be held this evening in the Victoria Clut rooms, Campbell Building.

BISHOP AGAIN SPEAKS TO A CAPACITY HOUSE

At the Agricultural Hall, Duncan, last night, the Rt. Rev. the Rt. Hon. P. Winningtoh-Ingram, Bishop of London, faced an audience of about eight hundred which, he declared, was one of the most flattering which he had ever addressed, in that a large proportion of those present had come long distances and at no email inconvenience.

Other Speakers

Other speakers during the evening included the Jiev. F. G. Christman, wicar emeritus of Duncan, who moved the vote of thanks to the Bishop of London, seconded by Mayor J. T. Mutter. Archdeacon Collinson delivered the benediction: Others on the blastform included Reeve J. N. Evans and clerky of the district.

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As a United Churchman Views Cathedral Rite

By P. K.
Thursdiy was a notable day in the history of our common Christianity on the British Columbia Coast. Christians of all communions are rejoicing with their brethren of the Church of England in the noble Cathedral at Victoria, which began after long years, to be visualized when the Hishop of London and eleven associate prelates laid their consecrating hands upon the foundation stone.

For the Cathedrai's massive walls and towers, built for a thousand years, will protalm the confidence of all Christian people in the supremacy of Christian people in the supremacy of Christian people in the supremacy of Christian the permanency of Christian the permanency of Christianity upon the earth. Lifted up above the city, above lis centres of commerce and amusement and legislation, and visible to mariners far out at sea, this stately house of prayer will siturily testify to the primacy of Him. who is, in the words recited by the Bietropolitan just before the ceremony of stone-laying. The ceremony of stone-laying, the ceremony of stone-laying, the ceremony of stone-laying, the ceremony of stone-laying, the ceremony of stone-laying. The ceremony of stone-laying, the ceremony to His name.

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calendar.

On the Coast, the launches and hospitals of the Prince Rupert and Columbia Missions bring Christian cheer to lumperman miner, settler and fisherman along 2,000 miles of a lonely and dangerous shore. The urgent call to churchmen to adequate. By support these missionary enterprises and measure up to the general courty of other Canadian churches is only of other Canadian churches is

osity of other Canadian churches sure to bring an aarly response. In the Pront Rank

The erection of the Cathed places the Diocess of Columbia a the city of Victoria in the front raof the Church of England in Canadian of the Church of England in Canadian of the Church of England in Canadian of Indeadignation of Const.

Vinture on a diocessant House of Gwinch will set cost three-duarters a million dollars is a delightful bit Christian audicity.

the stones were sent from Canterbury.

A Wider Stage

But the Cathedral is set on a wider stage. It is international and will blind the nations of the world together. For one thing, the currents flow easily up and down the Coast, and it seemed most natural that five American Protestant Episcopal bishops also placed their hands over the stones from Canterbury. The Christian churches of British Columbia are called in the providence of God to promote in a special way that amily between the Republic and the which is directing the rest of the which is directing the rest of the content of t

PIONEER PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mr. Hessay W. Graves passed away t the Jublice Hospital last night

Newbury and F. W. Devie.
Mr. Groves, who was a great lover
of books and literature, was the first
president of the Theosophical Society,
having been elected to office in 1944.
Ite leaves to mourn his less his widow,
who lives at the family residence,
1915 Staniey Avenue: a daughter,
lives Doris Graves, of the North Ward
School teaching staff, and a brother
in Scerborough, England.

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N.Y.K. IS BUILDING THREE NEW VESSELS

Announcement was made yesterday by Mr. T. Tomisuka, passenger agent for the N.Y.K., at Seattle, that three new vessels are now under construction in Japan for the San Francisco rou. The vessels, which aré to he estigned for passenged trade, will be 16,000 tone gross, each, and will be built to carry a huge freight cargo. One of the vessels is being hullt at Kobe, another or Tokohama, and the third of Nagmanki, They would be completed in about two years, he said. Ships now pperating on the Japanes. And placed on this run between Tokohama, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, giving these ports a greatly increased tonnage.

Mr. Tomisuka was a visitor to this city with the twenty-two Japanese students, who left on the Koga Maru, Thursday, for Japan. He returned to Seattle on the 4:30 o'clock host yesterday afternoon.

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DRUG SEIZURE MADE

British Authorities Had Cabled Ot-tawa Notice to Be on Watch * When Alaunia Docked

Clue to Methods The cases are thought to have been intended for China, and officials here believe they have come upon the methods which, as organizations in Europe and on this continent fighting the drug traffic have suspected for some time, have been employed to somigied rege into China.

The British Government selzed four cases similar to those selzed Sunday and suspected that there were more cases in the consignment en route to China. Accordingly that Government to be on the watch when the Alaunia docked.

Negro and Indian Fight

At the Playhouses CITY'S ACTION TO

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—Richards Barthelmess
in "The Amateur Gentieman."

Columbia—Tom Mix in "My Own Pai."

ominion — "Cobra," starring Rudoiph Valentino.

The Stage
('oliscum-"Forty-Five Minutes
From Broadway." Playhouse—"The Victoria Fol-

Crystal Gardens - Swimming and dancing.

CAPITOL Richard Bartheimess, THEATRE noted for the versatility and charm of his many characterizations on the acreen, has found a vehicle worthy of his talents in "The Amateur Gentleman," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, He calorful role of Barnabas Reverly Barty and hooks amazingly well in the contumes of the Heau Brummel period. Derothy Dunbar, who is qualified a acreen "find," is very heautiful as Lady Cleone Meredith, while an exceptional cast appears in support of Bartheimess. ON SHIP AT QUEBEC

BANFF, Alta. Sept. 10.—Buffain THEATRE From Broadway," at the Coliseum has enjoyed a record week's run and the final performance tonight should play to a capacity house. Containing a clever side of hicago, here last night, and the egro was heaten senseless by Long ance, wielding a heavy iron poker, toth are in hospital. The trouble is aid to have occurred when the negroe ame abusive while Long Lance as a guest at Mrs. Sheridan's home.

Radio Programmes

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OPEN MONDAY NEXT

tended. Subsequent revivals in 1929, 1924 and 1925 sprang, he contended, from reniarka made by certain members of the Privy Council and not embodied in the judgment which later favored the city.

Mr. Taxjor, for the neutral expressive left the way open for a review by an independent engineer, and contended that Mr. Hell was the engineer appointed to arbitrate in the matter. Mr. Hell, he said, had been seized of the case in earlier years and the plea of a time-lapsed cause did not affect his status or power to proceed at this date.

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Fashion Fancies



From Tacoma
Mr. John McC. Ferguson arrived in
the city yesterday afternoon from
Tacoma and will spend the week-end
here.

State College at Pullman, Wash.

Dinner Party
Mr. and Mrs. Totten were guests of
honor at dinner last night of Dr. and
Mrs. Weisey Davison, Belmont Avenue, when others present were Dr.
and Mrs. Heimann Robertson, Mr.
and Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mr.
and Mrs. Fw. Hartiey, Miss Carolyn
Davison and Mr. Brewster Davison.

Leaves for Mainland
Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham,
who was in the city for the laying
of the foundation-stone of the new
Cathedral, left yesterday morning
for Seattle, en route to his home in
Nelson, B.C. here.

Visiting Parents
Cadet Tom Golby, of the R.M.S.
Empress of Asia, is spending a few
days holidays with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Golby. Cadboro Bay.

To Visit Son.

To Visit Son

Mrs. E. F. Robinson, accompanied
by her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Peden,
left on the midnight boat on a visit to
her son, Ernest, of Melfort, Sask.

Scottle Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. George Stirrat, of
Seattle are spending a few days in the
city and are guesta at the Oak Bay
Hotel.

Nelson, B.C.

At Empress Hotel
Mr. L. A. Joynson-Hicks and Mr.
Henry Dunsmore have arrived in the
tity from London, England, and are
spending a short time at the Empress
Hotel. Mr. Joynson-Hicks is the son
of the British Home Secretary.

Wedding Annoncement
Mr. and Mrs. George Severide, anman and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, who have been apending a few days in town have returned to their home at Satt Spring Island.

From Chemalinus, Mrs. H. E. Donuld, of Chemalinus, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hen-derson, Hockland Avenue, for a few days.

Women's Institutes

In Scattle

Mrs. Lancelot Duke has left for Scattle, where she will spend a few days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuller and Mlas Eugenia Puller. Fuller.

Visits Daughter

Mrs. M. J. Muldoon, of Butte, Montana, has arrived in the city and la
visiting her son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McLean, 1014 Empress Ave.

Mrs. Christie. Fort Street, enter-tained at bridge on Wednesday eve-ning in honor of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Christie, of Royaton, B.C.

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To Portland
Mrs. D. S. Robertson and Miss
Heien Robertson left yesterday afternoon for Sestile en route for Portland. Ore., where they will spend a
vacation.

Vacation.

Leave for South
Captain and Mrs. Alpha T. Esaton
have returned to their home in Loa
Angeles after visiting in the city as
the guest of Mrs. Minna Briggs.
South Turner Street.

Home From Trip Home From Trip

Mrs. Douglas McConnan and Mr.

Douglas McConnan, Jr., have returned
to the city after visiting in Vancouver
and Seattle.

Mrs. Robert Gillespie, Prospect Place, Oak Bay, is spending the week-end in Vancouver as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Robertson-Orr.

To Port Alice Mrs. Fred S. Ives and Miss Jeanne

Mrs. Fred S. Ives and Miss Jeanne. THE SUMMER SCHEDULE OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY consists of feuf transcontinents trains from Vancouver daily, also the Coast-Kootenay Exprass daily. The Trans-Canada Limitad for Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Mostreal laives at 6:39 p.m. The Mountaineer, for St. Paul and Chicago, leaves at 7:45 p.m. The Imperial, for Calgary, Winnipeg and Montreal, leaves at 2 p.m. The Toronto Express, for Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto Express, for Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto, leaves at 1:38 a.m.

Winnipeg and Jorones, leaves at 2:26
a.m. Const-Kootensy Express, Tentleton (connecting for Okanagan points) and Nelson.
For further particulars, apply any Canadian Pacific Railway agent, Local offices, Balleville Straet Warf, or City Ticket Office, 1193 Government Street.

CONSERVATIVE GETS

Hon. 8. F. Tolmie, Conservative candidate for the city, and Mr. C. H. Dickle, the standard bearer for the same party in the Nanaimo riding, were the guests of the Women's Conservative Club yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the clubrooms, Campbell Building.

Building.

Dr. Tolmie, in his address, called attention to the fact that they were about on the last lap of the campaign. In a few days they would be going to tha post and he wished to express appreciation for what the workers had done in connaction with the contest.

had done in connection with the contest.

Before he congluded his address the minister referred to some of the criticisms that had been made against him by the other side. He denied that he had been drawings down a big salary as organizer of the party. On the contrary, he had carried on the duties of that position without salary. The fact that he had an office at Ottawa in this connection had been no loos to the city of Victoria for he had, through the maintenance of the contrary residents of the city and district.

Forcet Prescryation

Dr. Tolmie said that he favored the carry carried the carried as a contract of the carried as a consequence of the carry and district.



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was polled on election day.

Social Hour Spent

The joint conveners of the meeting were Mrs. K. Webster and Mrs.
John Day. The room had been very prettily decorated with seasonable flowers which added to the charm of the event.

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During-the proceedings, Mrs. Tolmie was presented with a pretty bouquet, the presentation being made by
little Miss (Ewendoline Day, a tiny
little Miss (Ewendoline Day, a tiny
to of 'five Summers. Mrs. Tolmie
made a graceful reply, thanking the
club for the kind token which they
had bestowed upon her.

Puring the afternoon, solos were
rendered by Mrs. Wright and also by
Miss Wright. Both singers were encored.

Following the meeting cheers were given for the speakers, after which the entire company adjourned to the dining-room where refreshments were served.

Shirley Personals

he solarium each member beling awker would have to be made up in others. Miss Milne was horizens at the meeting.

Tax Redictions

It was all very well, he said, to reduce the made up in others of Columbia W.A.

Members of Colu

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all tell us.

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St. Mary's Sunday School Will Reopen Tomorrow

The Sunday school of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will reopen tomor-row, after being closed for the Sum-mer holidays. All children of the district who in-tend attending the morning assaiou

should be at the manic control than 2.15 p.m.

All those who are at present on the register, as well as any other boys and girls who are not on any Sunday school roll, are asked to attend either the morning or affernon vesion tomorrow. The same issueds are given al both, and there is a class provided for sil ages, except the Rible classes. The young men's Rible classes. The young men's the young ladies at 2.36 p.m.

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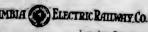
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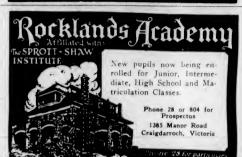




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Board of Trade Aids Point Grey in Dispute

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.—Vancou-rer Board of Trade has requested the Provincial Government to withheid action in the matter of the proposed action in the matter of the proposed emetery area on University lands un-il such time as the opinion of Har-and Bartholmew, town-planning ex-vert, has been obtained.

CHILD SPECIALIST TO CONDUCT CONFERENCE

Under the auspices of the Young People's Council of Victoria Presbytery several distinguished speakers will be here this season. The first will be here this season. The first will be hims Semmens, a specialist in children's work, who will conduct a conference for all Sunday School teachers and those interested in the welfare of the young.

The meetings will take place in the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Yates Street, from September 13 to 18, inclusive. The sessions will last from 8 to 10 on Monday and Friday centings and from 8 to 9 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and Friday centings and from 8 to 50 Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday and Friday centings and registrative will be a registrative will be registrated by the will be because in the United Church of Canada. All those taking the course should be present at the Y. W. C. A., Yates Street, next Monday.

"Second Love"

CHAPTER LV

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Tormoll arose in Marcie's home that afternon.
Sitting placidly, a suitcase and handbag beside her, in the half, she was waiting for her father. Her mother was fluttering around the house, giving final orders to the servants. The back door banged open, and her father's voice roared.

"That **(j*1*7(j*1)*)*machine won't go!" he shouted. "It was in perfect thap last hight. This morning I can't even get the starter to work."

He mopped his perspiring brow.

can't even get the atarter to work."
He mopped his perspiring brow,
"I've cranked it until my back's lame,
and not an explosion:"
Marcie turned toward him—the
front hall ran directly from the front
door to the rear. "Have you any
sasoline" she asked.
The question did not aboth him. "Of
course. I've sot gasoline, you idiot!",
he rejoined.
He wiped his face again. Then, her

Fashion Fancies



Fugitive Sought in Poison Liquor Case



"You keep quiet about Audrey."
Parrish ordered, lowering his voice.
Morton placed a hand on the forearm of each of them. "Now children
—don't spat," he said. "Shall I order
a bit of salad and coffee, or will you
have sandwiches."

she said.

Its smiled and nodded, Whispering to the waiter, he gave part of his order inaudibly. "And two chicken sailed sandwiches, and two coffees," he added, aloud.

he added, aloud.

Marcle's head was bowed toward
the table and she toyed with her
water glame.

"I'll get even with you for this!"
she said at fast, lifting her gase to
Norton.

Morton.

"My child:" he exclaimed, "You take the Wrong attitude! I can't have trouble between you and John herepebetween you and any other member of my family."

Turning to Parrish, he explained. "John, it happens that Marcie and I have apoken Jout spoken, you understand—about marriage."

(To be continued)

Canadians to Speak at

MONTREAL Sept. 10.—The Research Council of Canada will be represented at the Triennial Transpacific Conference which opens in Tokio next month, by Dr. Frank D. Adams, emeritus dean of the faculty of Applied Science, McGill University, and Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the University of Alberta and president of the Canada. They sail from Vancouver on September 20. The congress will discuss all matters relating to the Pacific Ocean and all countries bordering on the Pacific will be represented. Four or five papers will the delivered by Canadians. There is a good possibility that the next triennial congress will be held in Canada, probably in Vancouver.

Transpacific Congress

PLAN REVISION OF STEAMER SCHEDULE

ng Overhaul of Patricia, Charn Will Take Her Place on Gulf Run

Will Take Her Place on Gulf Run

Arrangements are rapidly taking shape for the Pall achedules of the Princess fleet. It was announced yesterday at the B.C. Coast Steamship Service offices that the Princess Pattleds will have a thorough overhaul when she is laid up, advantage being taken of remedying any injury sustained in the vecoat collision at Pier D. Nancouver harbor.

During the time the Patricia is off the Gulf run between Vancouver and Nanaime, her piace will be taken by the Charmer, and as this rearrangement will become effective when the Motor Princess is also withdrawn for the assoon, motorlate will welcome transportation facilities for cars.

Commencing on Monday, the Motor Princess will ge upon a new schedule in the Vancouver-Nanaimo service. There will be one sailing each way the Sunday sailing being at the same time as week days.

With the withdrawn of the Charmer from the Powell River run, that route will be supplied by the Princes Royal. The Princes Mary the Alaskan run next ment of the Charmer from the Powell River run, that route will be supplied by the princes of the Charmer from the Powell River run, that route will be supplied by the princes of the Charmer from the Powell River run, that route will be supplied by the princes of the Sammer nonther land which will be withdrawn with the close of the fourist season. From Cetober 5 the Mary will be engaged in the northern run.

Least Money Spent

Least Money Spent In Summer Months

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. — The ubile uses less money in July and ugust than at any other time of the ear and requires most near Christ-

nation for oursency is maintained by the Federal Reserve Hoard whose banks serve as the money exchange between the public and Treasury. More than \$17,000,000,000 passed Hough the hands of the reserve banks in 1929.

Overseas Nurses Make Gift to Dame McCarthy

Carly, Miss E. Mortreal, Miss C. Robertson, Mortreal, Miss A. Robertson, Mortreal, Miss C. Hughes, Vancouver; Miss E. B. Heath, or New York, and Mrs. and Miss Aylmer, of Equimalt.

The affair was quite informal, with Miss C. Handerson, Requimalt.

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"Can't do it in that car," said the mechanic.

Mr. Ailen sank gloomily to the bench that atood in front of his garage. "Then we'll wait I suppose." His daughter smoothed back his ruffled hair. "I'll get you a drink, daddy," she gaid.

In a few minutes she was back with a tail giass, containing ice, and an interest of the said. "I led drained it, and tooked up the light of hottch, he said. "I led drained it, and tooked up the light of hottch, he said. "I said ou thought of it, he said. "Would you do something for me?"

"Why be what?"

"Why bour and teil him that Mr. Farrish got me safely home?"

"Why don't you do it, yourself?"

She cast down her eyes. "Do you thing it looks well for a girl to be calling up an unmarried mancushart her father do it?"

Something in that." He got up, "Something in that." He got up, "Ailen that while he was operating the telephone. "Ailen talking. Just word that Morton was not at the house. With increased good encer. The refreahment arrived as he got word that Morton was not at the house. With increased good encer. He was operating the telephone. The refreshment arrived as he got word that Morton was not at the house. With increased good encer. He wanted you to know that my girls back home all right. Your son-in-law brought her. Yes—young Parish. Gniy son-in-law you've got, ain't it—What?—Oh, ail right wanted you to know that my girls back home all right, Your son-in-law house. He wanted in the said wanted you to know that my girls "any daddy asked if I was 'setting my ap for you. He said we'd be a good match."

"Cordial of him—please thank him for me Morton said.

"Some Morton said.

"I have the more thank him for me Morton said.

"Readhouse just beyond here," he said.

"Readhouse just beyond here," he said.

"Feel like having a sandwich?"
"Gorgsoom." he issented.

The place was back among the trees. Merion swung the big car from the high road, and ran along the graveled drive to the parking place, beside the building.

"Ch. yes." he said, as if he had forgotten. "I believe Audrey and Nona and Pareish are here." He was alighting. Marcle looked at him alighting. Marcle looked at him agricult. "They had me call up, and ask him to join them they were at my office." He held out his hand to her but she made no move. "I'll be my office." He held out his hand to her but she made no move. "I'll he was alighting ber 'I'n, hard. "The girl was biting her 'I'n, hard. "The girl was biting her 'I'n, hard." "Certainly—you and None can get along together for that length of time." he said. He took her hand, and reluctantly she stepped from the running board to the ground.

"You sand None an oughtn't to quarren."
"You and None angelt sid she had not spoken.
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"You and Nona oughtn't to quarron, anyhow."

With his hand under her elbow, he steered her up the brief flight of steps, and into the open dining room. In a corner were Audrey and her husband, and her guest. They mared, and was ed.

"Let's not est with them," Marcie exclaimed. He smillingly namented He held her chair for her, at a table indicated by the waiter, "But we'll sak John to come over." he said, and walked awy without giving her an opportunity so protest.

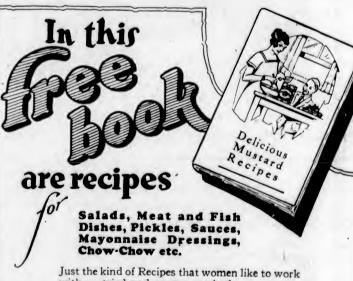
without civing her an opportunity as protest.

She watched as Morton greeted the two girls and their escort. Her lips (witched nervously as she asw the debate that areas, Morton stooping over Parrish's chair, taiking quietly, as the young man shook his head.

At last Parrish got up and followed his father-in-law.

John didn't want to leave the girle. Morton explained. "But I assured him they would be all right,"

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vance of the Anglo-Saxons to bring vance into effect the wine purposes of God. Let us try to be worthy of the trust reposed in us.

Col. J. S. Dennis, of the C.P.R., in today's issue, page 22, lays stress on the fact that the British farm settler class is small and so advocates going to North Europe for immigrants. This would mean a German-Polish-Slav Canadian West. Surely Col. Dennis would mean a German-Polish-Slav Canadian West. Surely Col. Dennis would not desire this. It is bad enough in Saskatchewan aiready. Could not a people who turned their hands to every conceivable form of employment in the late Great War also turn farmer or anything else they wished to in this scountry else given a fair chance, and perhaps much better than the regular farm class, inasmuch as they would begin to learn from the atart, whereas the Old Country farm hand would have to learn from the start, whereas the Old Country farm hand would have to learn from the start, whereas the Old Country farm hand would have not been supported that the start of t

Theosophical Beliefs

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Secretary, Britannia Post of the Canadian Lexion of the British Empire Service League, P.O. Box 415, Victoria, B.C., September 9, 1924.

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Winning of Doubles Match by Williams and Richards From Brugnon and Cochet Gives Americans Three Straight Wins in the Challenge Round-Trophy Is Won for Seventh Successive Time

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the roaring of the great crowd. At New York

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SALT LAKE CITY. Sept. 10.—Re-auits of racing today: First race—Four and one-half fur-longs—1. Freda Kripp, 103 (Andes): \$6.20, 53, \$2.10; 2, Wild Thought, 113 (Connelly), 12,26, \$2.50; 3, Harry D. Landersouth, \$2.80. Time,

(Connelly), 33.26, 32.60; 3, Harry D.

166 (Farnsworth), 23.60. Time, 157

Second race—Four and one-half furlongs—1, Kirkwood, 112 (Roach), 18.20, 33.60, 33; 2, James Neely, 106

(Winters), 35.20, 34; 3, Diamond Dick, 106 (Horton), 36.60. Time, 137

156 (Horton), 36.60. Time, 137

Foott, 115 (Wallin), 33.80, 32.80, 32.40; 2, Hugo K. Asher, 116

(Hrown), 37.60, 33.80; 3, Reno Lady, 109

(R. Greenwood), 33.20. Time, 133.36, 35.40; 2, Fourth race—Five furlongs—1, Lemon Reth, 111 (Winters), 325.20, 38.80, 38.40; 2, Faithful Girl, 104

(Connelly), 33.80, 33.40; 3, Spring vale, 108 (C. Greenwood), 38. Time, 133.46, 38.80; 2, New Principal Connelly, 34.80, 33.40; 3, Spring vale, 108 (C. Greenwood), 38. Time, 133.46, 38.80; 2, New Principal Connelly, 34.80, 32.60; 3, Full. or Fun. 30

(McIntyre), 34.20, Time, 113.20, 44.51, 49.20; 3, 20.60; 3, Full. or Fun. 32

(McIntyre), 34.20, Time, 113.20, 14.4, 53.40; 2, Preddie Para, 10 (Winters), 32.40; 2, Preddie Para, 10 (Winters), 57.29, 53.40; 3, Plowsteel, 110

(Winters), 53.20, Time, 1.31, 2-8.

Overnight Entries

Firm race—Newhouse Hotel course—Pretext, 113, Sparrow, 105; Maurice

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Miss Ryan Will Play

Old Country Cricket

Mulcaky, 113; Freda Kripp, 105; Sana Peur II, 108; Ben Valent, 113; King Worth, 113; Breezy Buddy, 108; Gladya Mc, 110; Tuhby A., 115.

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SCARBOROUGH CRICKET IS LEFT UNDECIDED

Thornton's Eleven Plays Out Time

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP
WON BY NORTHERN MISS
WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—The Frest, dent's Handicap, feature of today ago from J. B. McGlinn by George Skinner, of Winnipes II rewarded the owner by paying better than 21-2 to 1.

Pirst race, purse \$600, Western, Jonach Bedef, 6 fiftiongs: 1, Town Chanda bedefined the Chanda bede

BURNLEY TEAM LEADS FIRST DIVISION RACE

Cond in Sept. 10.—The somewhat unusual picture presented by the first division of the English League which sees the hitherto lowly Burnley leader of all comers, followed closely by Leicester City, has invested these encounters with a curlous interest thus early in the season, and the expectation is that the battle for league honors will be one of the most intense that has been carried on for many years. At the moment, one of the features of the current battle is that indifferent resistance staged by teams that were in former years veritable pillars of strength. Everton, Aston Villa and the Wednesday, old favorites, are finding it hard to get into their stride. Huddersfield Town, the present champlone, have done nothing spectacular up to now. On Saturday they travel to London to meet the Spura at Whitehart Lane.

All three London clubs are at home on Saturday.

The performance of Middles-brough, who have dropped three straight games, its causing alarm in the Yorkshire club's camp. On Sat-urday they play South Shields away from home.

Ladies' Golf Club Union Holds Annual Meeting

Mrs. Wightman in Final WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—The Cana-

PHILADELPHIA. Hept. 10.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Santa Monica, runner-up in the National women's tennia championship, and Mrs. George Willeman, of Boston, a former holder of the national title, will meet in the final round for the Middle States championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Cluh tomorrow. Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. Chapin, Jr., 6-3, 6-3, to-day, while Mrs. Wightman eliminated Miss Peneiope Anderson, Richmond, Va. in the other semi-final, 10-12, 4-1, 6-4.

Soft Ball Championship Is Won by Y.M.C.A. Nine

Defeat Andreans 8-6 to Make It Two Straight in Provincial Play-Offs at Royal Athletic Park-Successful Season Will Close With Banquet

Sidney Will Test Senior Amateur Title Holders

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LOUIS TIMSON STARTS TO SWIM THE CHANNEL

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Sept. 10.

-Louis Timson, of Boston, started to
clock tonight. He had been awaitg favorable conditions for some

BONGRACE IS WINNER OF DONCASTER CUP

DONCASTER, sing. Sept. 10—
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Dongrace won the Doncaster Cup for three-year-olds and up, over two miles and a furiong, this afternoon's feature at Doncaster, after Glommen, and boring tactics by his jockey. Vermilion Penell was second, three lengths behind Bongrace, and Willow Stream third. Seven run.
Bongrade is a three-year-old buy filly by Spion Kon-Vaulouse, owned by Lord Roseberry. Vermilion Penell is Lady Sykes' four-year-old bay coil, and Willow Stream is a three-year-old chesinut gelding owned by A. Gerden. Glommen is owned by Sol Joel, and is a Chromaton of the control of the control

Is Girls' Champion PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 10.—Miss. Louise McFariand. of Dasadens, Cal. today won the girls' national lawn tennia championahip. Her victory over Miss Claire Louis Zinke. of Cincinnati, in the final round. 8-3, 3-6, 8-6, did not come as a surprise to those who had heen watching her play during the week.

Cellar Occupants Cause

Ilenton, Mogridge and J. Taylor.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Chicago's winning streak of six straight was haited by St. Louis today when the series, 5 to 4, in ten innings. After Purdy and Olancy had put the Soin front in the seventh Lyons and tied the count in the series of the series, 5 to 4, in ten innings. After Purdy and Olancy had put the Soin front in the seventh Lyons and tied the count in the series of the

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pating on the job.

Still, "Vive la France!" The Old 'Un is delighted to see that a Frenchman holds the record for swimming from his own country to Old Eng-

Mary, Mary, so contrary,
Tou might put us wise, you knows
We'll pay good heed, and we'll plant some seed.
And watch for the dollars to grow.

(T. O. 'U.—amateur.)

League Leaders Setback

Boston Defeats St. Louis Cardinals by 11-3 Score -Alexander and Reinhart Touched for Eighteen Safeties by Braves Sluggers

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Cincinnati regained its three-point lead over littaburgh for second place by holding the Pintes to an even break in the accordance of the characteristic of

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TWO C'S ARE AFTER FIVE C'S TROPHY

TODAY'S FOOTBALL

Golf Rivals Meet Again In Final Round Today

Miss Mackenzie and Miss Paget to Play for Ladies' Closed Championship—Mrs. Hutchings Eliminated After Brilliant Play in Semi-Finals

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—Heien Paget, of the Royal Ottawa Ciub, and Ada Mackensie, of the Maeissauga Ciub. The Committee of the Grandian ladder close do gift championship at the St. Charies Country Club here today, when they came through with impressive victories over Mrs. Vera Hutchings, of the Jericho Club. Vancouver, and Dora Virtue. Of the Whittock Club. Montreal, respectively. Mase Paget, who is defending the title won by her a year ago at Ottawa, played magnifects soft of eliminators. Which was a thresh of the Club. Who have the service of the Whittock Club. Montreal, respectively. Mase Paget, who is defending the title won by her a year ago at Ottawa, played magnifects soft of eliminators. White Mackensie wiped out an early lead acquired by Miss Virtue and came strong at the finish to win by 4 and 3.

Seidom has a finer exhibition of soft been shown in Winnipeg than in the Paget-Hutchings match, which was a thriller for the big gallery which followed it from start to finish. Both semi-finalists were at the top of the finish. Both semi-finalists were at the top of the finish. Both semi-finalists were at the top of the finish. Both semi-finalists were at the top of the finish. Both semi-finalists were at the top of the finish. Both semi-finalists were at the top of the finish. Both semi-finalists were at the top of the finish. Both semi-finalists were at the top of the finish. Both semi-finalists were at the top of the finish. Both semi-finalists were at the top of the finish of the finish will be seaded and the finish. Both semi-finish sem

FIVE FACE LIQUOR CHARGE IN COURT

Chocolates Containing More Than One Per Cent of Alcohol

Four Victoria merchanta appeared in the City Police Court yeaterday to face a charge of selling liquor in the form of candies containing liquor do more than one per cent of alcohol by weight. Another storekeeper was charged with keeping for sale candies containing liquid of more than one per cent of alcohol by weight.

Mr. Frank Higgins appeared for four of the defendants, while the fifth defendant was represented by Mr. H. G. S. Heisterman.

City Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison intimated that an analysis of samples of chocolates secured at the five stores concerned had been made by the City Analyst. The report showed that in each case the candies contained more than one per cent of alcohol was more and the analyst at the percentage of alcohol found in samples from another stores contained 7.27 per cent of alcohol and 1.5 per cent of alcohol respectively, and the contained and the percentage of alcohol found in samples from another store was alcohol respectively. And the percentage of alcohol found in samples from another store was alcohol respectively. And the percentage of alcohol found in samples from another store was alcohol respectively. And the percentage of alcohol found in samples from another store was alcohol respectively. And the percentage of alcohol found in samples from another store was alcohol respectively. And the first percentage of alcohol found in samples from another store was alcohol respectively, and the first percentage of alcohol found in samples from another store was alcohol respectively, and the first percentage of alcohol found in samples from another store was alcohological for the past forty years.

Wr. Hughes served as engineer on the E. & N. Railway for fourteen years.

Title at Del Monte

DEL MONTE. Sept. 16.—Johnny McHugh, of San Francisco, today shattered the hopes of Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, Hollywood, in the third round of the California amarkur open chempionship, defeating the former state titleholder 5 and 4.

G. D. Hunter, Jr., of Tacoma, whose sensational upulil battles have caused him to be regarded as one of the outstanding tournament players of the Coast, ran true to form today and eliminated H. Thompson, Glendaie, 2 and 1.

McHugh and Hunter will meet tomorrow.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE Election Returns Will Be Received AND MR. IVEL SPEAK By Conservatives

THE election returns on Tuesday evening next will be announced and exhibited as they are received over the wire in the suditorium of the Champer of Commerce, which has been secured by Major A. 'Lyons, M. P. P., who is managing the campaign of Hon. S. F. Tomie, Minister of Agriculture.

There will be a programme provided in addition to the display of the election results as they arrive. Provision will be made for as many as can be accommodated in the place on that evening.

TRAINING OF NURSES. IS THEME OF ADDRESS

Nursing Professions

Vancouver, Sept. 10.—A series of papers of interest to those in the medical and nursing professions were given before the ninth annual convention of the British Columbia Hospitals Association here today.

The afternoon session, which was under the convenerably of Miss Mabel, the series of the series of

Meighen and his followers had bit-terly opposed these reductions.

Mr. Martin concluded his address by referring to certain letters which had heen sent to the open forum of Victoria newspapers, which the speaker claimed insinuated that he had solicited the votes of the soldiers. He emphatically denied that he had "commanded" the soldiers, vote, say-ing that because he was an overseamen it was no resuren that the sol-diers should support him unan-mously.

Speaking on the taxation question.

PUSHING FORWARD **CABLE CONNECTION**

MR. MARTIN EMPHATICALLY DENISE HAS "COMMANDED"
Solders VOTE

Says That Dr. Tolmic and Hon. H. H. Stevens Offer Lame Excuse for Pensions Bill Attitude

Mr. Carew Martin, Liberal candidate for Victoria city, and Mr. William Ivel, speaking before an audience last night at the Shelbourne Hall, dealt with many campingin Issue, among them being the Robb budget, the Old Age Pension Bill and the returned soldiers' problem.

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Vancouver Island Egg-Laying Contest

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undertake the care of the lives of people. Medical Questions Dr. H. E. Young, Provincial Health Officer, gave a short address at the opening of the morning session. Dr. H. W. Hill, director of laboratories, Vancouver General Hospital, spoke on some points in the treatment of infectious diseases in small hospitals. Dr. H. A. Murphy, Kamloops, spoke on the hospital and the medical procession; Dr. S. A. Lamb, Provincial nospital inspection of nospitals, and Mr. J. A. Thomas, Provincial free marshal, explained afeguards for prevention of fires hat should be adopted in hospitals. The convention concludes Saturday, in the morning the election of officers or the ensuing year wilf take place. LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS COME TO CATHEDRAL

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much stress, it was declared, not be placed on the training a individual who was going to take the care of the lives of

eral Further Handsome Subscrip tions Reported at Canvassers' Meeting Last Night

Among subscriptions reported last the na having heen received during to day towards the new Christ nurch Cathedral was one gift of on an several of smaller amounts, the day's totals were further inseased by the collections at Thursty's functions, \$1,400.19 heing restreed from the foundation stone cremony, \$609.45 at the Royal Victoria Theatre meeting, and \$103.70 om the "overflow" meeting in the emorial Hali.

premium, \$899.4a at the Royal Victoria Theatre meeting, and \$103.70 com the "overflow" meeting in the lemoriat Hali. Included in the total of \$125.000, cported by Bishop Schofield as having been contributed to date towards no estimated cost of \$300,000 for so construction of the feundations and the nave, were two subscriptions of \$30,000, two of \$5,000, one of \$2,000, and several gitts of \$4,000, Among smaller amounts which niked high in the esteem of the two cathedral officials was a sub-ription of '\$50 as year for four core, payable quarterly, beginning cober 1." from an aged and supersunuited ciergyman, who has two many years of fightful service the church. The gift was accommised by a note which read: "I have such pleasure in enclosing a promise to subscription, and only wish I could sake it more."

where. From Reptember 18 the canvass will be conducted systematically
through the parishes of the diocese.
A well attended meeting of canmassers took place in the Memorial
Hail last night, when the Dean of
"olumbia spoke to asome of the workre in the cathedral parish, who will
be distributed through the twentybree districts into which that parish
may been divided. Where captains
re still in need of more canvassers,
"forts will be made to secure the
substance of others before the united

Business Firms Fail To Keep Cost Accounts

TORONTO, Sept. 10.—That the failure of business firms to keep proper cont accounts in one of the largest factors leading to bankruptcy, and that this could be said of nations also, was the contention of St. Hugh. Pointer, who opened the first convention of the Canadian Seciety of Cost Accountants here, with guests present from the Old Country and the United States.



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Drewrys is conceded first choice in America. From points East, West and South come demands for Drewrys Dry Ginger Ale by the

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U.S. STEEL REPORTS DECREASE IN TONNAGE OF UNFILLED ORDERS IN AUGUST

Stock Market Goes Stale Due to Lack of Public Participation on Large Scale

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Speculators or the decline succeeded in forcing sharp reaction in today's succeeded sharp reaction in today's succeeding the succeeding the state of the succeeding th

had lifted about a sorre of issues to new highs for the year.

The decrease of more than 6.000 tons in the August unfilled orders of the United States Steel, and a cut in automobile prices by a large manufacturer, provided the excuses for the selling movement, but the market previously had shown signs of colons stale, due to the lack of public participation on a large scale. U.S. steel common closed 21-2 lower at 148.

Rails yielded with the Industrials, in the late selling, although Chicago & Northwestern and Great Northern preferred had been bid up to new highest of the year in early trading. Gengral Motors broke from an early high of 221 to 215, then railled for a net loss of 2 points on the day. Call lonns held steady at 5 per event all day, but funds were reported to low as 41-4. Tonia suicide market developed a stronger tone today. Foreign obligations again led market developed a stronger tone today. Foreign obligations again led meeting, but without obscuring several interesting trading features in the domestie list.

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STERLINI EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Sept. 10 —Sterling ea-change steady, Hernand 482 1-16 cables 485 9-10; 00-day bills on banks 461 1-16. Al Victoria Huying 482%; selling 452%

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1' 8 Steel	150-7	147 0	147
t'niversal Pipe	21	21	2.1
Vanadium	4.1	40-7	4.0
Wabash	47-1	47-1	47
Western t'nion	150	120	156
Western Pacitic	36-1	25-4	38
Westing Elec.	71	7.0	7.0
White Motor	29 2	66-2	6.4
Willys Dyerland	27	26-1	2.4
Woolworth	167	164	161
Worth Pump	30	2.0	2.0
Y'gaton Nh. & Tu	80-1	85-2	9.6
Yel. Tr'k & Coach	27-4	2.5	3.5

Victoria Stock Exchange

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	Mining		
		Bid	Asked
	B C Silver	1.57	2 00
1	Dunwell Mines	1 30	1.10
	Giacler Creek a	.0416	0.6
	Gladatone	.31	.24
- 1	Goldamith	.20	2.9
1	Clieaner		2.0
1	Granby	25 00	
-	Flowe Sound	40.50	43.66
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٠,	Indian Mines	.0.2	.0016
	International Coal	1879	.21
-	In & In Glacier		12
-1	Lakeview		0.3
. /	Leedamith	0.5	1029
7	Lucky Jim	.14	18 %
	Marmot Metals	.06	10
	Mexican Premier		3.6
-1	Porter-Idaho		0.6
7	Premier (loid	2.00	2.24
- 1		.12	.15
: 1	Richmond	.1.6	4.0
1	Russell Creek		3.5
-	Bilverado		13 %
ı١	Silver Creat		.51
1	Silveramith	.40%	-26
	Terminua		.10
	Victoria		.10
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П	B.C. Montane	.00%	00.7
П	Miscellaneous		
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	B.C. Electric, P. and G	03 00	104.00
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	Conat Copper		0.75
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	at .35; 1,000 Richmond at .1	2.	

Calgary Oil Stocks

	B1:2	Anke
Alberta Pacific Cons	2.6	.40
Advance	.65	8.0
Cooper		1 00
Cherokee	.20	.20
Calgary Petroleum	2.20	
Dalhousle		2 .12
Greal West	6.5	
Signal Hill	-30	3.6
McLend	5.00	2.58
Midweal	.56	.43
MIII		6.0
McDougal Saugr	1 50	1 60
Royalite	200 00	316 00
Rose Oll		2.55
Turner Valley	2.2	4.0
t'nited Olla verreiter	1.20	1 60
Vulcan	2 5 0	6.72

Spokane Stocks

	Bld		nke
Ainx	. 37		5.2
mbergris	.06		
'aledonia	0.7		
allahan Zinc Lead	1 50	2	0.0
loidamith	.20		274
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1	Mari Mex	0.2	
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1	Pennock Oil	.1719	
4	Ryan Cons	05 %	1
1	Sapulpa	22 -	-1
1	Sait Cr Pred	31%	
1	Salt Cr Cons	0.6 %	
J	Wilcox	601	
	Cly.	.12%	
1	Mu.	26 %	
1	Minea		
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ı	Butte & West	0.5	
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1	Hecla	174	1
	Hollinger	1.9	
١	1 V Dev	2.8	
	Kerr Lake	181	- 1
1	Mason Valley	0.2 %	- 1
1	Niplasing	.06%	- 1
1	Ohlo Copper	6.5	-
1	Teck Hughes	.06%	- 0
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Estimate of Wheat Is

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OTTAWA. Sept. 10—The total production of wheat in the three prairie production of \$8.59,000 bash production of \$8.59,000 bash production of \$8.59,000 bash production of \$8.59,000 bash production of \$8.595,000 bash production of \$8.

Sound Values for Your Safety Deposit Box

The following high-grade Bonds, which have been current list, offer an excellent opportunity for sour readily marketable securities.	d inv	estmen	ts in
Government of Argentina (External) %	Due 1020	Price 101	T1014
Morigage Bank of Chill (Guarantsed) 6%'s	1061	100	6.70
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R. S. MARIEE, Manager Bond Department

WHEAT FRACTIONALLY HIGHER AT CLOSE

Prices Hold Firm

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10—After thirty
minutes of active trading following
the opening, the wheat market became
very dull, with the trade featureleas.
Prices, however, after deellning from
the opening, when October advanced
about 1 cent to 133 is, held firm
throughout, closing is, to is cent
higher.

The opening strength was influenced
by heavy buying credited to a Chicago
house. At the start the pool sold a
little wheat, but there was very little
pressure from any other source, with
the exception of a little profit-taking
belongs. Export trade was featuretrace. Clong prices, without, October
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Coarse grains were firm with prices
lighter in sympathy with wheat. The

eash wheat as	nd cou	arse gr	ain m	arke
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vov	47	47%	4.7	47.9
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No. 5, 106 %; No. 6, 30 %; feed, 75 %; track, 136 %; accentings, 33 a ton Onta-2 ev. 49 %; 3 'cw. 45 %; estra I feed, 44 %; 1 feed, 45 %; 2 feed, 43 %; rejected, 40; track, 48. Barley—3 cw., 63; 4 cw., 61 %; rejected, 59; feed, 58; track, 62. Flax—1 nwc., 208 %; 2 cw., 204 %; 3 cw., 189 %; rejected, 179 %; track, 208 %; Rye—2 cw., 91 %.

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	MONTHEAL STOCKS	
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	Asbestos	2:
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	Allantic Sugar	2
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	Brasillan Trac	11
	B C Fish & Pack	7:
	Brompton Paper	3
	Can. Cement, com.	111
	Can. Cement, ptd	11
	Can. Car Fdy., com	43
	Can. Car Fdy, ptd	6.1
	Can. S.B., com	- 21
	t'an. 88. ptd	8
	('an Cottons	111
	Can. Convertera	0
	Can. Ind. Alcohol	21
н	Cons. M. & S	253
п	Dom. Bridge	10
П	Dom. (Ilass	0
П	Pom Textile	0.0
П	Howard Smith	5
п	1. of Woods Mig	150
н	Laurentide Co.	10
п	Mackay Co.	133
и	Montreal Power	71
н	National Brewerlea	77
П	Ontario Steel	71
Ш	Ontario Meet	200
П	Ogilvle Mig Co	1.00
п	Ottowo Power	101
н	Penmana Ltd	214
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- 1	Spanish River Pulp	1115
- 1	Spanish River Pulp, ptd	100
-1	Steel of Can	100

TORONTO MINES

	(Supplied by R. P Clark		
			Asker
	Amulet	1.39	
	Argonaut	2016	
	Atlas	102 1/2	.03 %
	Baldwin	0.15	0.4
	Barry	.67	0.5
	Buckingham	.03%	
	West Donie	.21	
	Dome	11 00	11 22
	Choldale		2.7
	Hollinger	10 20	10.30
	Hunton	.13	.15
	Indian	05%	0.0
	Kirkland lake	1 20	1.21
	Lakeshore	14.70	14.75
	bicintyre	22 85	22 02
	Moneto	1.1	1.6
	Noranda	12.25	10 20
	McKinley	1.2	.13
	Premier	2 25	2.39
	l'reaton	063	0714
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ı	Vickers	8.0	4.3
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ı		5 05	8 70
1	Heaver	10.	-96
ı	Can. Lorrain	.8.2	5.0
۱	t'apital	-36 to	
ı	Conlagas	4.35	
1	Everett	0.6	
ı	Keeley	1.55	
1	Lakealde	0.2 %	
ı	La Rose	.09	
ı	1,orrain	4.3	
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ı	were.	Bid	Anke
ı	11 C Silver	1.92	2 00
ı	Howena Copper	3.00	07
ı	Dunwell	1.23	1 37
ı	1 aly-Alaska		.20
H	Douglas Channel		0.1
1	Clacier ,		.09
1	Gladatone		3.1
ı	Howe Sound	41.00	42 00
ı	Haselton Gold Cobalt		0.1
1	Independence	.0816	.06
1	Indian Mines	.06	0.5
J	International Coal parents	.10	.20
1	1. # 1		.10
1	Lakeview	16 %	.05
ı	Lucky Jim	0.0	118
1	Leadamith	.00%	.001
J	McGillivary	1000	2.5
1	National Stiver	02.14	2.5
1	Premier	2 25	2 28
1		11	16
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1	Burf Injet	.02%	0.41
ı	Troian Oil	0119	06
1	Victoria		3.5
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J	B.C Montana	0.015	.001
ı	Maple Leat	.11	12
1	Maple Leat		-40
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SEATTLE.	Sept	. 10	-	Whest
futures:				
Sept. Dec May Cash basis	137 %	1215 ₆ 155	121 %	120 % 321 % 137 %
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C.N.R. Earnings

MONTREAL Sept. 10. — Gross State Tills

MONTREAL Sept. 10. — Gross earnings of the U.N.R. for the week ended September 7 were \$4.834.117. as compared with \$4.436.397 for the same period of 1925, as increase of \$442.728, or ten per cent.

FOREIGN TRADE OF FRANCE INCREASES

The figures for the first seven months of the year when compared with the corresponding period of 1925, show an increase of 12,194,613,000 francs and 61,574,18,000 francs and 2,271,054 tons for exports.

Out of the above total imports of coal accounted for 1,944,506,000 francs (13,604,709 tons) as axisist 1,604,812,000 francs (13,490,853 tons) for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

VICTORY AND WAR BONDS Orangea Peaches table

	Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co. Victory Loan, \$1/2%—Tax F terest due—	Tee
1057	ereat due Buy	Sel
1001,	1st June and Dac 186 5	0 101
1944,	lat May and Nov 103 6	0 2046
1027,	1st June and Dec 186 7	0 107.7
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1031.	lat April and Oct 100 4	0 101
1027,	1st Mar. and Hept 105.0	0 104 6
1 E1	ayabis New York.	
	Victory Loan, 51/2	
1027	lat May and Nov. 180.0:	1016
1922	lat May and Nov 102.00	2 101 0
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104.6	15th April and Oct 25 168 9	5 1011
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1924, lat Feb ond Aug. (C.N.R.1, 5%, 302.7 Add accipied interest to data: 1027, 15:7, 101 days, 1222 per \$180 1927, 1032, 1932, 1931, 132 days, 1069 pe \$100. 1924, 1013, 118 days, 2027 per \$100. 1044, 148 days, 1825 per \$100.

Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., 143)
WINNIPEGI, Sept. 10 — Wheat:
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Chicago Grain

(Supplied by B.C. Bend Gorpn, Ltd.)

(SHICAGO. Sept. 10. Wheat:
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any position pending the Government report of the state of the second terms o

Wheat-	Open	111mh	1.0 w	Clar
May	13976	140 %	110%	140
Mapt.	131 %	1351	17230	1311
Dec.	- 1311	11.5	1315	1381
Corn-				
May	9.014	9114	9.0	981
Rept	76	8.0 %	714	791
Dec	64	84%	811 14	8 2 3
Oats-			-	
May	4816	4614	6.6	48.1
Sept	36%	30%	24 '-	164
Thet	**** 41 %	4.1 Sp	4116	411
Rye-				
Mav	1841a	104%	1.04	104
Sept	03%	0.4	915.	931
Dec	9.6	04.56	9.8	9.8

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON. Sept. 10 — Menes: 3 5.8
per cent. Discount rates Short bills.
4 9-14 per cent; three months bills.
4 19-14 per cent; three months bills.
At New York

NEW TORK. Sept. 10. — (fall money, firm, all loans, 5; closing bid.)
5. Time loans firm, mixed collateral.
10-20 days, 4 3-4 @ 4 7-5 4-6
months. 4 7-8 @ 5. Prime metcantile paper, 4 1-2.

Dow Jones Average

	CONFIGNT INVESTIGATION	Wholesale Row
Ĩ	FRANCE INCREASES	(Revised September 10, 10301
	Commerce for Month of July Shows Rise of Over Three Billion	Fresh Firsts, doz
	Francs in Value	Beat, cartons
	NEW YORK, Sept. 10 France's	Prints, No. 2
	foreign trade for the month of July.	Cheese
L	1926, according to official figures com-	B. C. larga, ib
	piled by the French Customs authori-	Alberta solida Ib
g	ties and transmitted to the Bankers	Ontario solida ibi nam 24 matered 274
	Trust Company of New York by its French information service, shows an	Ontario iriniata ib naw 25 % matured .25
	increase in value of 3,523,734,000	Ontario Stiltons, Sept. maks, ib51%
y	franes when - compared with July, 1925, imports having risen from	Pura lard—Tiarces basis, per lb22 4 Compound—Tiarces basis, per lb17
0	3,225,382,000 francs to 5,016,083,000	Variatiobles
B.	francs and exports from 3,511,154,000	Beans, was, per ib. M.P. Beans, graen, par ib. M.P.
4	francs to 5,244,187,000 francs. When compared with the month of	Bata, new, per sack
n	June, Imports showed a decrease	Cabbage, par 1b
t	both in weight (285,794 tona), and	Celery, Imported dos 1.10
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Port Warden Will Be Appsinted at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10 Definite announcement has been made by Alex, Johnston, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, that he agrees with the views of the Vaneouver Board of Trade in regard to the appointment of a port warden for the port of Vaneouver. The selection of a man for this position will be made at an early date.

On August 20 the board wired the Deputy Minister, impressing on him

METAL MARKETS LONION, Sept. 10.—Standard copper spet. 158: futures. 158: 1as. Electrolytic spot. 166: 15s: futures. 159: 1as. 159:

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At New York.

NEW YORK. Sept. 10—Copper.
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Judgment Is Reserved In Tugboat Tex Case

VANCTUVER, Sept. 10 .- Mr. Ju VANCULYEE, Sept. 10,—Mr. Juslee Martin, aiting in Admirally
ourt, has reserved judgment in the
uit brought by Charles Jansen and
is wife. Alice, against D. A. and
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"The defendants counter-claimed for
bout the same amount, contendingthe time was considerably dam-

that the tug was considerably dam-exed when it ran on Yellow Point, near Ladysmith, through the neglig-ence of Jansen.

SILVER MARKETS NEW YORK, Sept. 10.— Bar silver 61 2-4. Mexican dollars, 47. At London LONDON, Sept. 10.— Bar silver 28 1-4d per ounce.

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Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Sept 10. -Cash VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.—Cosh wheat prices: Spot. No. 1 nor., 139 5-8. No. 2 nor., 124 5-8. No. 2 nor., 128 5-8. No. 4 wheat, 123 5-8; No. 5 wheat, 112 5-8, No. 6 wheat, 37 5-8. Feed. \$2 5-8. acreenings, 36 per ton. Prompt shipment No. 1 nor., 126 5-8. No. 2 nor., 123 5-8; No. 2 nor., 127 5-8, No. 4 wheat, 122 5-8. No. 5 wheat, 112 5-8. No. 6 wheat, 102 5-8. feed. \$25-8.

NEW YORK SUGAR

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NEW YORK, Sept 10.—The raw sugar market was firm early today and prices were unchanged at 6.25 for Cuban, duty paid. No sales (1.25 for mark 18.21 for Cuban, duty paid. No sales (1.25 for mark 18.21 for Cuban, duty paid. No sales (1.25 for mark 18.21 for Cuban, duty paid. No sales (1.25 for mark 18.21 for Cuban, duty paid. No sales (1.25 for mark 18.21 for mark 18

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Ottawa Poultry Congress

TORONTO, Sept. 10.—Sixteen foroign countries have already accepted
invitations to send delegates to the
World's Poultry Congress to the teld
in Ottawa next Summer, it was stated
at a meeting of the congress preparatory committee at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday. The
United States has agreed to send
1,000 automobiles to take part in the
tour which is being arranged from
United States border points to Ottawa, and the American Poultry Aasociation will stage one of the largest
foreign exhibits to be presented at
the congress.

Royalty will be represented at the

DISPOSITION MADE OF STRATHCONA ESTATE

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HUNTER—In this city, on Thursday, Rep-tender 5. Thomas Hunter, aged Bity eight gants of 3305 Tennyson Avenue, Masalich Tile lair Mr Hunter is mourad by his widow and several cousins in Hritish Columbia.

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Good waterfront lots in Oak Bay are few and will never be lower priced with offer bar the cost of neighboring lots. AT PORT ALBERNI

PORT ALBERNI, Sept. 10.—The abor Day celebration has proved taself a great auccess, the receipts of he day totaling \$5.000. The raffle of the Pontiae car and the Carnival Princess receipts helped the total by ver \$5.000.

the events going in a wonderful manner.

The officials for the celebration were: President, J. II. Warren; secretary-treasurer, E. J. Cronk: track and field annis (Junior). A. Walker, seck and field events (senior). C. Dirant; concessions, H. S. Foerlis, boxing, C. Wilson; parade, W. Higginshottom: footbulk, H. Brood, additional starter, H. Bishop; timekeeper, G. T. Kelly; scorer, C. C. Durant; judge of horse race, J. J. Burke.

The children's sports look place in the morning and kiddles from the whole district were there at 9 o'clock early to compete. The local Biss were host to all kiddles, paying their entrance fees and giving each one twenty cents. The parade started at 12:20. The prize winners were: liest fraternal float—Elks, liest business float—Waterhouse & Greene.

liest decorated car—Mrs. R. J. flurde.
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Special—Cilive Hanbrook.
Comic bicycle—Silney Richards.
Decorated bicycle—Harold Warren,
Special prize for Princess car—W.
Higginbottom.
The drawing for the Labor Day,
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110; Alex Rowan, 35; C. Pawcett, \$1; 1. Heatity, \$1, F. Wilson, \$1; G. Forbea, \$1; D. R. Kelly, \$1, John Foerlie, \$1. The sports results were as follows: 100 yards? open—1. George Bertram; 2. Tatoosh; 3. J. Forrest, 100 yards? open—1. George Bertram; 2. Tatoosh; 3. J. Forrest, 220 yhrda—1. George Pertram; 2. W. G. West; 3. J. Forrest, 240 yards—1. George Pertram; 2. W. G. West; 3. J. Forrest, 240 yards—1. Tatoosh; 2. W. G. West; 3. R. Plaunt, One mile—1. Miller; 2. Gordon Cirr, 3. Bertie Agg. High jump—1. G. Blandy; 2. G. Blaunt; 3. D. Ronth. E. H. Smith, 2. Obstacle race—1. E. H. Smith, 2. Cecil Yaughn, Bertie Agg. High jump—1. G. Flandy; 2. G. Blaunt; 3. D. Ronth. Gertle Agg. Compound, 2. E. J. Cronk, Married Indica—1. Mrs. A Rowan, 2. Mrs. Brunnett; 3. Mrs. Bland Yeterans' race—1. F. Harrison; 2. H. Howlie; 3. A. Flemming Boxing—First boul, Wing Hay, second bout, A. Monk, Five a side footbail—1. Central Lake; 2. Thoman's Jenu, P.A. Horse race—1. Comet (J. Blomer). 2. Cream of White (H. Hotchins).

Prepolling Meeting

COURTENAY. Sept. 10.— The younger voters of this district will have an opportunity of hearing the vital questions of the day, and at the district of the country of the cou

Brentwood Personals

BRENTWOOD, Sept. 9 Miss Gar-net Williams has returned to her home in New Westminster after visit-ing her brother in-law and aister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sidwell, Stelly's Cross-

liver where he will spend the next two months.

The monthly meeting of the West Saanich Women's Institute will he held on Tuesday afternoon, September 14, in the institute Hall, Briemtwood. This is the first meeting to be held after the Summer vacation.

The first Nouth Saanich Corppany of Girl Guides will resume their weekly meetings in the Institute Hall, sach Saturday morning, commencing September 12, are as follows: Siuzgett Memorial Baptial Church, Sundry sehood at 2.30 n.m., and service at pm.; St. Stephen's Anglican 7 pm., St. Mary's, Saanichton, 11 a.m.

Vancouver Island News

Road.

Master George Pownall, of Centre Road, has returned to St. Michael's School, Victoria, after spending the Summer holidays with his parents here. Mr. and Mra. Guy Pownall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyles and their two youngest children, Jimmy and Billy, of Victoria, were visitors to the Bay on Wednesday on a busi-

Mayne Island

Exporting Sheep

Port Alberni News

PORT ALBERNI, Sept. 10.—Mr. J. E. Armishaw, Farmer-Labor candidate, and Mr. Ada Clayton, held a meeting tin to Port Theare on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clayton spokes as a representative of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Labor Party, Mrs. F. Paukratz, of Auburn, Wash, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. K. Sweet, for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hennessey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Weaver.

Soon to Japan

LIBERALS HOLD **MEETING AT NANAIMO**

Langford Personals

LANGFORD, Sept. 10.—Mrs. a Gillies, of Carrol Street, Victoria, i visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Hay ward at Alandale, on the Goldstean Road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster and family have moved from their former residence on the Goldstream Road to one on Leigh Road. Langford Lake.

Many of the Summer residents and campers on Langford Lake have returned to their homes in Victoria this week. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Beynjolfson, Mrs. Semple and Mrs. Shaw have left Leigh Point. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Luney and the bissess Luney have left "Happyholme." on Leigh Road, for their home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Catterall and duughter Laura, of Leigh Road, have returned to Linden Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Blaiph Stephena and son, of "Idy Wild." have returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newbury and Mrs. Leift Leigh Road.

Deep Cove Personals

DEEP COVE, Sept. 10.—Guesta egistered at the Chalet Hotel during te past week were: Captain and Irs. Sprange, Mr. and Mrs. Pulia, Ir. and Mrs. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. eccken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Impson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Impson and family, Mr. and Mrs. etc. 19 Veteria; Mr. and Mrs. tone, Seatte.

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Pender Island Personals

PENDER ISLANIA Sept. 10 .- Th

week.

Miss Margaret McKenzie, of Vancouver, is a guest at Sunset View.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement, of Vancouver, spent Saturday with Mr. and
Mrs. R. W. Cophett.

The officers of the Pender Island
branch of the Farmers' Institute sre
arranging for an exhibit from the
Island at the Ganges Farmers' Institute Fair to be held on September 15.

MAYNE ISLAND, Sept. 10.— Twenty head of grade Oxford ewes, two years old, have ben sold by Mr. Altken to T. Huto, of Steveston. These ewes are being shipped to Japan, and so marks a new era in the sheep industry of the Island, being the first of the home production to be sent to Japan. Dr. Unsworth left on Tuesday to at-tend presbytery and be present at the laying of the corner stone of the new Anglican cathedral.

Mr. Menzies is in Victoria attend-ing meetings of pre-bytery. Mr. Hugh Hamilton is recovering from his recent illness.

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Ship Is Making First Voyage to Coast, Having Been Commissioned This Year

E SQUIMALT'S new \$6,000,000 drydock will cradic its first vessel Monday morning when the Imperial Oil Company's tanker Regimolite is floated in to be cleaned and painted and to have minor repairs effected by Yarrows Limited. The Regimolite, which was completed this year, is making her first voyage to the Pacific Coast.

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The appearance of the Reginolite at the new drydock Monday will not be the official opening of the huse graving health. Owing to the jumbility of the old Esquimust hasin to handle a vessel of the Reginolite proportions, the Dominion Public Works Department Authorized Yarrows to use the drydock as that the work which will be done on the tanker would not be drydock and the world intermediate sections of the hasin. Pumping the drydock clear of water and stasins the ship will great the hours, and work is expected to the hours, and work is expected to the hours, and work is expected. The state of the proposed proposed to the hours of the state of the hours, and work is expected. The hours, and work is expected to the hours, and work is expected to the hours. The most state of the hours of the proposed to the hours of the part of the hours of the part of the hours. The hours of the part of the hours of the hours of the hours of the part of the hours of

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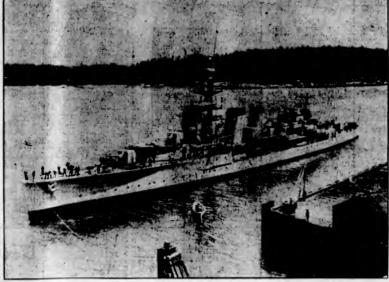


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Hamiln Cormick, San Francisco,
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Newport, Port Angelea, San Francisco; Noorderdyk, Rotterdam; Ms.
H. T. Harper, Los Angelea,
TACOMA, Sept. 16.—Arrived: McKinley, Pacific, Seattle, Salied: Cathocime, G. Kudden, San Francisco; Multnomah, Sound ports; A. L. Kent,
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To Arrive
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Kingdom, September 16.
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Yokohuma Maru, for Orient, October 27.

C. G. M. M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Transporter served New Westminster, Sept. 6.
Canadian Winner left Port Alberni for United Kingdom, August 28.
Canadian Rkirmisher arrived Rilatol, Rept. 5.
Canadian Coaster arrived Prince Rupert, Sept. 1.
Canadian Parmer arrived Vancouver, Sept. 3.
Canadian Observer left Ocean Falis for San Pedro, Sept. 3.
Canadian Rover left Ocean Palis for Astoria, Sept. 7.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS SEPTEMBER, 1926 China and Japan

China and Japan
President Jackson — Mails close
September 7, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohams September 19; Shanghai, September 24, Hong Kong, September 28,
Kaga Maru-Mails close September 5,
4 p.m. Due at Yokohama September 28.

Weather Report

SHOWS GOOD GAIN

PACIFIC TRAFFIC

The cargo tonnage volume of Pa-cific tonat water-borne foreign trade in the first quarter of 1925 exceeded 3,000,000 tons, an increase of 194 per cent over the first quarter of 1925 and 35.7 per cent in advance of the many control of the state of the tonate of the state of the state lureau, of Research United States Shipping Board, of foreign trade ac-tivities during the period 1922 to 1926.

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The export tonnage out of Pacific Coast borts in the first quarter of 1926 aggregated 2,387,000 tons, 25.9 'per cent in excess of the 1928 first quarter exports, and 89,8 per cent over the annic quarter in 1922. The first quarter 1926 import tonnage of 644,472 tons is hearly 19,4 per cent above 1926 and 71.9 per cent greater than the first quarter 1922.

The tonnage volume of Gulf Coast water-borne foregin irade in the first quarter 1922.

The tonnage volume of Gulf Coast water-borne foregin irade in the first quarter of 1928 was 5,235,000 tons.

2.8 per cent less than the total in the first quarter of 1925 and 11.1 per cent less than the same quarter in 1922.

cent less than the same quarter in 1822.

The Guif Coast import total of 2, 251,000 tons is lower than any other first quarter during the five years 1922 to 1926, due to the decline in imports of Mexican crude oil, which has heen largely displaced by California and Mid-Continent oil. The decrease in imports of this one commodity far exceeds the total fail in import tonnage. The 1926 export total of 2,937,000 tons in greater than the first quarter totals of 1922, 1923 and 1924, and less than the first quarter of the general decline in grain exports.

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ice for Thirty-Five Years—Will Be Burled Monday

Captain II. Barnes, one of Victoria's prominent manter mariners, and the second of the prominent manter mariners, died on Thurnday night at St. Joseph's Honpital after a month's iliness. The late skipper was well known on the waterfront, having been with the waterfront promines and waterfront the service.

Captain Barnes first went to sea as a boy in the Royal Navy, and remained in the service for thirteen years. Joining the Dominion Government merchant marine as a seaman on the D.G.S. Douglas, he advanced rapidly and, passing through the various grades of the service, was promoted to the berth of second offeer on the D.G.S. Douglas, late becoming first officer of that vessed. He hen went as master of the C.G.S. Newinston, and then from 1312 until 1522 he was skipper of the C.G.S. Estevan.

Capt. Barnes is aurvived by, hesides his widow, reading at 477 Praser Street, two sons, Charles, of Victoria, and Edgar, of Vancouver; three grandchildren; also three brothers and one sister in England.

He was born in Chichester, England, in 1859.

The funeral Pariors.

Ruth Alexander Docks

Ruth Alexander Docks With Passengers and Cargo for This Port

The Ruth Alexander docked at Rithet's Outer Wharves early yesterday morning from California. The vessel discharged sixty-four passengers here and fifty tons of minerial passengers here and fifty tons of minerial passengers in the control of the first will dock here outbound for the first hand of the first hand to the

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The Ishin Maru will arrive at Wil-llam Head Quarantine Station early Sunday morning en route to Port Alice to load pulp wood.

The Furness-Withy liner South-western Miller arrived at Lon-Angelen pesterday en route to Victoria and Vancouver from the United Kingdom. She is expected to reach this port on September 1s.

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Very neat style for school or business wear; they have long sleeves and small collar that fastens with three pearl buttons. Sho navy and black, and in size 40. Each



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